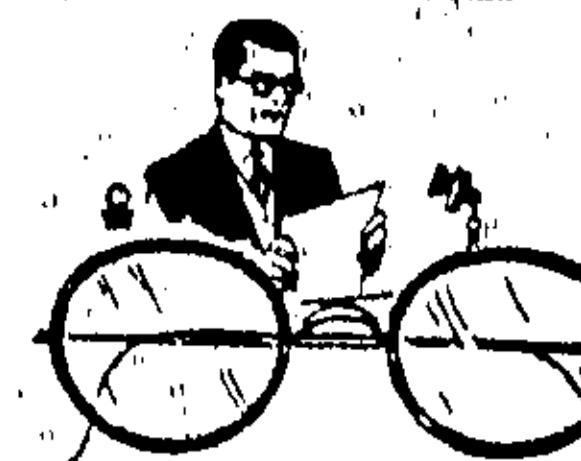


The China Mail

ESTABLISHED
1845

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HIS GLASSES



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and satisfaction at
a price consistent
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satisfaction to the
business men of
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of a bicycle. Ultra simplicity in design. The lowest
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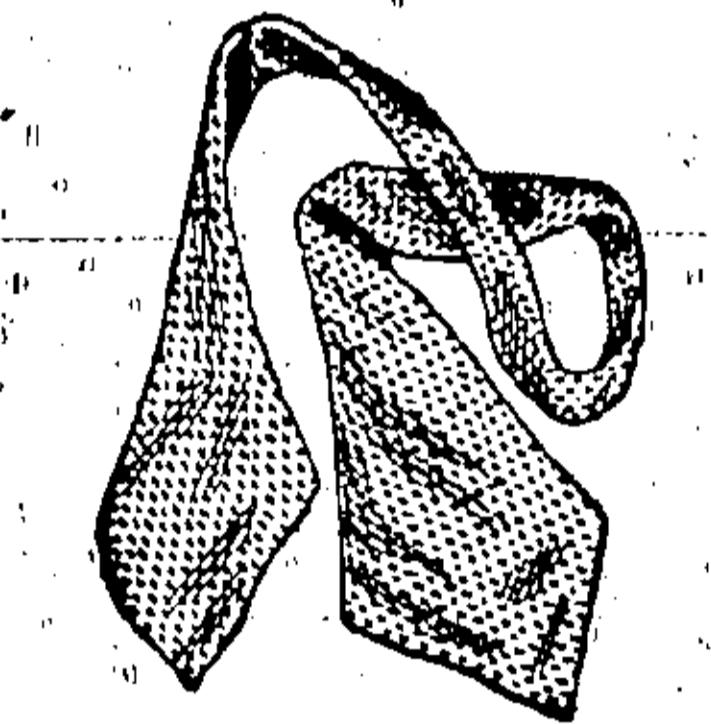
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TOWELS



350 ONLY
Coloured Striped Turkish
Towels. Good large size for
bath use.

SALE PRICE

\$1.00 each.



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Gents' Wide End Ties. Well
assorted patterns & colourings.

SALE PRICE

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\$1.00 pair.

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LADIES' HAIR SHINGLE
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No. 19,873

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1926.

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

CHINESE RADIO.
AFTERTHOUGHTS ON LOCAL
CONCERT.

TIPS FOR FUTURE.

Expert's Views On Possibilities
of Music.

[By Leung Kam-tong]

Having been asked by the
"China Mail" to give my views on
the possibilities of broadcasting
Chinese music, I must begin by
emphasising that I know prac-
tically nothing about radio, be-
yond what I say and heard at
Wednesday's test concert in which
I was privileged to take a small
part.

First of all I say emphatically
that I think it of very little use
to instal apparatus in a theatre,
The sounds, or music, or what-
ever one pleases to call it, emanat-
ing from a Chinese stage, are not
in the least amenable to broad-
casting for entertainment, simply
because our drama (or opera) is
fundamentally different from that
of the Occident.

Here I should add that I am
confining myself to the Cantonese
theatre and music.

Four Instruments Enough.

For broadcasting, whether as
accompaniment to songs, or as
selections, four instruments are
ample. They should not be play-
ed at high pressure as is neces-
sary on the stage because our
theatrical acoustics are so poor
and the audience so noisy.

For the singer's main guidance
and support I would use the Woo
Kum (a two-stringed fiddle of a
mellow tone) instead of the Yee
Yin (also a two string-fiddle, but
with thicker strings and therefore
more penetrating), which
occupies the place of "leader"
in both in a theatrical band and in
an orchestra.

But nearer to the microphone I
suggest putting a dulcimer. A
dulcimer is on the basis of a harp
but flat—brass strings fastened
on brass regulators which stand
on a wooden sound-box, played by
striking the strings with two thin
strips of bamboo peel. Under
ordinary auditory circumstances,
the dulcimer is the sole accompaniment
and it is played by the
singer (soloist). Having brass
strings which are very "soft" the
dulcimer ought to be entirely free
from blurs in reception, as the
vibrations are so mild.

A "Second Violin."

Also closer to the microphone
(i.e., between the dulcimer and the
Woo Kum) I think there should be
a Yee Woo, this also being a two
string instrument, but even
softer than the Woo Kum by
virtue of its smaller drum at the
base. The Yee Woo would be to
the Woo Kum as the second
violin to a first violin. The sounds
of both fiddles are not unlike those
of the violin.

At some distance from the
microphone—because it is the
loudest instrument—I think there
ought to be a Hau Kwoon, this
being a miniature clarinet minus
the keys. It is best understood
as a bamboo flute with Reed
mouthpiece, but only a few inches
long. The general softness and
smoothness of its tones would help
and it is always pleasant to the
Chinese ear.

"Talking" Voice the Best.

The singer should be only a few
inches from the microphone, singing
almost directly into it, but with this one qualification.

When we sing on the stage, or
at concerts, we usually try to
do our "loudest," for reasons
given above. All singing for
radio should be "generously
modulated"; in fact I would lay
down that the normal "speaking"
voice be used as I think it will be
best heard on a receiving set, with
or without loud speaker.

The greatest difficulty in Cantonese
singing is enunciation, or clarity
of "words" as distinct from

(Continued on Page 12.)

CANTON'S TROUBLES.

The Canton Government is re-
ported to have settled the postal
strike by offering a subsidy to the
workers, who are expected to re-
turn to work on Monday.

Further open fights in the city,
between rival labour factions, are
reported.

A DESERTER.

AMERICAN SOLDIER FROM
PHILIPPINES.

LANDED DESTITUTE.

Rufus Horak, aged 24, an
American who on his own admission
had deserted from the Philip-
pines army, was charged before
Major Willson this morning on
two counts.

The first count concerned the
non-possession of a passport and
the second his being without visi-
ble means of subsistence.

Sub-Inspector Fallon applied
for the withdrawal of the first
charge as he had instructions
from the D.C.I. Mr. King, to ask
for an order for the defendant's
expulsion from the Colony. The

defendant had given himself up
to the Police after being in the
Colony for some six days.

In reply to Major Willson, In-
spector Fallon said that it was
usual under the circumstances to
apply only for an order for deten-
tion.

In reply to another question In-
spector Fallon said that if such
an order were made, the defen-
dant would have liberty of action
at certain hours. The principal
object of the Police, in regard to
the accused, was that they might
have him continually under ob-
servation with a view to getting
him deported when the opportu-
nity arose. The Police were await-
ing confirmation from Manila in the matter of photo-
graphs and papers of identifica-
tion.

It was therefore decided to pro-
ceed on the charge of non-pos-
session of passport on which defen-
dant was convicted and sentenced
to two months' hard labour.

CANTON'S WAR.

MILITARY REPORT FROM
NORTH

A military report from the
Hunan front to Canton reads:

At Yochow, 30,000 of the
enemy (Wu Pei-fu's troops) are
assembled but there is no cen-
tral command.

Sung Hok-kang has returned
to Hunan and is reorganising
the defeated forces of Ho Yao-
chao (this leader being hostile
to Canton, and having been
previously defeated).

Various other military move-
ments are reported such as the
arrival of big numbers at Chang-
sha (some days before the reported
evacuation) with the requisite
headquarters of brigades, divi-
sions, etc.

Mention is also made of orders
to the 4th and 6th divisions to
take the field, and of a big confer-
ence at Cha Ling between the
military and the civil population.

Russian Arms for Canton?

Later.

Further news of the extensive
war movements in southern
China, extending up to the
Yangtze valley, is that Russia is
sending more help to Canton,
and that other warlords are pre-
paring to move.

General Chang Kai-Shek is re-
ported to have ordered his 2nd
and 3rd armies to advance; his
objective being stated to be the
entry of Fukien province by two
routes.

"Talking" Voice the Best.

The singer should be only a few
inches from the microphone,

singing almost directly into it,
but with this one qualification.

When we sing on the stage, or
at concerts, we usually try to
do our "loudest," for reasons
given above. All singing for
radio should be "generously
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down that the normal "speaking"
voice be used as I think it will be

best heard on a receiving set, with
or without loud speaker.

The greatest difficulty in Cantonese
singing is enunciation, or clarity
of "words" as distinct from

(Continued on Page 12.)

ARMS FOR CANTON?

SEIZURE ON BOARD THE
FATSHAN.

SHIP'S PAINTER CHARGED.

Charged with unlawful posses-
sion of arms and ammunition on
board the "Fatshan," the ship's
painter was brought before Mr.
R. E. Lindsell at the Central
Magistracy and formally remand-
ded until Tuesday on the applica-
tion of Detective Sub-Inspector

Sub-Inspector Fallon applied
for the withdrawal of the first
charge as he had instructions
from the D.C.I. Mr. King, to ask
for an order for the defendant's
expulsion from the Colony. The

defendant had given himself up
to the Police after being in the
Colony for some six days.

In reply to Major Willson, In-
spector Fallon said that it was
usual under the circumstances to
apply only for an order for deten-
tion.

It had apparently been ar-
ranged that in the vicinity of
Taishan Kai-Shek a sampan was to
await the arrival of the boat
when the ingenious contrivances
in which the arms were placed
for floating purposes were to be

lowered overboard and later pick-
ed up by the sampan which was
to have a man's hat hoisted on a

bamboo pole for purposes of
identification. This sampan was
in fact passed by the "Fatshan,"
after the discovery had been
made, also on the downward voy-
age, apparently still hopeful of
the arms being lowered.

The first discovery of arms in
the lamptrimmer's room led to a
thorough search of the vessel and
another consignment was dis-
covered in a fish tub. As a result
of information elicited in the
course of enquiries the ship's
painter was placed under arrest.
The seizure consisted of 20
Mauser Pistols, 12 Smith and
Wesson revolvers and 3,200
rounds of ammunition.

ILLEGAL TRAFFIC.

ARE TRAMP CARS A REAL
NECESSITY?

CORRESPONDENT'S VIEW.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir.—Your correspondent
"Safety" evidently has a grudge
against the tramp cars plying
for hire in Hongkong. I will ask
him the following questions, by
your kind permission.

How does he know the C.S.P.
has not taken steps to check the
"Safety"?

Because "Safety" has been
pestered by touts who quote
prices, why does he not prosecute
them for annoyance?

What about chair coolies, rickshaws,
coolies, flower hawkers etc. who
often shout at one?

Re drivers absconding: Do not
drivers of cars other than tramps
"decamp" as well after a serious
accident?

Re allegation of unlicensed
drivers: This is a matter for the
Police, no matter if the car is pri-
vate, livery or tramp.

Do only "ignorant" people
patronise the tramp cars?

I find the tramps of much use
on every occasion. From what I
have seen, some of them seem to
have taken out "public vehicle"

licences. Accordingly, I presume
that they pay the usual livery
rates. Is any harm done then?

The greater the competition, the
lower the prices for the public.
Since the tramps have "stands,"
regular or irregular, I suppose
that they are permitted, or at
least "known."

From the tone in which "Safety"
writes, I can only presume
that he is a snob with his fleet of
private cars. I have seen even
real taipans ride in tramps, when
necessity arose, as what has your
correspondent to say now?

Live and let live is my motto.
Thanking you for inserting this
reply on behalf of "ignorant"
drivers who are unable to answer
for themselves.

Yours, etc.,

CHAN.

Hongkong, August 6.

Memorials of Re-entry by the
Crown on Kowloon Island Lots
Nos. 1627 and 2008 have been re-
gistered according to law.

The Police Commissioner in
Canton is reported to have ordered
vigilant supervision over
suspected activities in some of
the Japanese boarding houses in
different parts of Canton city.

CASTLE PEAK.

TEMPORARILY OPEN BY
TUESDAY?

</div

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S.S. "CORBY CASTLE" Sails on or about 19th August.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (FIUME).TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO
GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK
SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISI, VENICE
OR TRIESTE."A" Class
£72.10.0d.
"B" Class
£66. 0.0d.

NEXT SAILINGS.

OUTWARDS FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOUL

From Hongkong.

S.S. "FIUME-L" 4th September.

HOMewardS FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

From Hongkong.

S.S. "VENEZIA" 8th August.

S.S. "ROSANDRA" 15th September.

S.S. "FIUME-L" 30th September.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO
SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.S.S. "UMVOLOSI" Sails from Calcutta 31st August.
S.S. "UMZUMB" Sails from Calcutta 30th September.Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.
Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

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SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo & Suez and Port Said.
AMAZON, MARU Tuesday 31st August.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.
MONTEVIDEO MARU Friday 3rd September.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.
HAMBURG MARU Thursday, 10th August.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Rangoon.
SANUKI MARU Wednesday, 25th August.
BANGKOK—Via Saigon
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan
Port.
AFRICA MARU (From Shanghai) Wednesday 18th August.
DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.
MEXICO MARU Thursday, 12th August.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.
ARGUN MARU (From Keelung) End of September.
JAPAN PORTS
SUMATRA MARU Friday, 13th August.
ALASKA MARU Thursday, 19th August.
BINGO MARU Tuesday, 24th August.
KEELUNG & SWATOW & AMOY.
KAIJO MARU Sunday, 8th August Noon.
HOZAN MARU Sunday, 15th August Noon.
TAKAO & SWATOW & AMOY.
KOTSU MARU Wednesday, 11th August 10 a.m.
TAKAO and KEELUNG Saturday, 14th August.
KOHOKU MARU Saturday, 28th August.
GANGES MARU Wednesday, 25th August.
DAIREN via CHEFOO and TSINGTAU Monday, 23rd August.
KINZAN MARU Wednesday, 28th August.
For further particulars please apply to:—OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.,
AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.

"CITY OF BARODA"

(9670 tons d.w.)

THE above steamer having accommodation for over 100 First
Class passengers will be despatched Via. Philippines, Straits,
Colombo and Suez Canal on 5th November, 1926, for New York
where she is due to arrive on 3rd January, 1927.For Freight or Passage, apply to—
THE BANK LINE, LTD.KAIPING COAL
FOR ALL PURPOSESHOME,
FACTORY
AND
BUNKERS
POWER
HOUSE,
TUGS &
LOCOSTHE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION.
Head Office—TIENTSIN.

Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD., Hongkong.

THE C.P.R.

ASKING TENDERS FOR
MORE SHIPS.

MR. BEATTY IN ENGLAND.

Mr. E. W. Bentey, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., which owns and controls, in addition to the railway, the company's steamship services, running from Britain to Canada, and across the Pacific from Vancouver to China and Japan, is at present on a visit to Liverpool, having come over from Canada, especially to place the orders in Britain for two passenger liners and five cargo steamers.

In the course of an interview with a representative of "The Journal of Commerce," Mr. Bentey, said that the tenders for the new steamers were not all in yet, but would be completed before he left Britain on his return to Canada by the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France." Tenders had been received from the principal shipbuilding companies of Great Britain, and he would issue an official statement before his departure, as to which firm had received the contracts for the building of the steamers. The two passenger steamers are to be of 17,000 tons, a little larger than the present "M" ships, which operated between Liverpool and Canada, and when completed, they would be placed in either the Liverpool to Canada, or the Southampton to Canada services.

Both these vessels are to be fitted with single reduction geared turbine engines, and will be oil driven.

The type of engine to be fitted to the five cargo steamers, whether Diesel or steam had not yet been settled, but the specifications set out in the tenders were for the alternative type, and they would decide, on receipt of the tenders, which system to adopt. Hitherto, they had built steamers on the Tyne, at Belfast, and on the Clyde, where their principal shipbuilding had been carried out.

As regards the building of the passenger liners, these will undoubtedly be constructed in British yards, but Continental firms might tender for some of the freight tonnage. No German firms had yet tendered for any of this new tonnage, although the Germans had been able to get prices very much in the iron and steel industry. The placing of the orders for this new tonnage represented the great bulk

that the Canadian Pacific Company had in the development of the trade between Britain and Canada, and he thought that their hopes in this direction would be justified.

These orders, when placed, would represent something in the neighbourhood of £3,000,000, and naturally the principal British shipbuilding firms were anxious to obtain this new business, as they had had for some months a very lean time in the way of new orders.

The benefits and reductions of import duties for goods coming from the colonies and transported by national ships, as well as the benefits and reductions of export duties on national merchandise conveyed to the colonies by national ships shall be doubled.

The industrial contributions by national shipowners shall be completely abolished.

The obligatory surveys, by the Surveyors Commission of the captaincy of the Port of Lisbon shall be abolished in the cases of ships which have been classified by Lloyd's Register, the Norske Veritas, British Corporation Bureau Veritas, Germanischer Lloyd, American Record, &c., seeing that the repairs demanded by the captaincy are not recognised abroad, because that captaincy has not and cannot have the status of an organisation competent for the purposes of classification.

The consular dues and taxes at the port of loading shall be reduced by 50 per cent for all goods loaded on national ships.

All cargoes for account of the State, whether for export or import shall be carried on national ships, and only by way of exception on foreign ships when no national tonnage is available.

PORTUGUESE SHIPS.

NEW PROPOSALS FOR
PROTECTION.MONOPOLY FOR STATE
CARGOES.

The Portuguese Parliament has at present under consideration a bill which, if adopted will very materially strengthen the measures of discrimination already in operation in favour of the national flag, and create a monopoly for the Pacific from Vancouver to China and Japan, is at present on a visit to Liverpool, having come over from Canada, especially to place the orders in Britain for two passenger liners and five cargo steamers.

An expert organisation is to be created composed of technical and professional persons well acquainted with all questions relating to the mercantile marine. This body will study and propose for adoption all measures which may be advantageous to commercial shipping and the fishing industry.

All the charges pertaining to the administration of the Port of Lisbon should be reduced by at least 50 per cent.

In all the port captaincies of the adjacent islands and of the colonies, the charges relating to inspections, surveys, visas on the log-book, certificates, etc., and all other costs and charges bearing upon national ships, should be reduced by 50 per cent.

A commission shall be appointed to fix the number of officers and seamen necessary on each ship according to the nature of its traffic.

A time-table for labour on board shall be drawn up, taking into account and consideration the corresponding regulations on foreign ships, with a view to placing the Portuguese mercantile marine on a footing of equality with its foreign rivals.

All taxes, dues and imposts bearing upon rigging and other articles necessary for the mercantile marine and fishing shall be abolished.

Purchase of Ships Abroad.

The acquisition of ships abroad by the Portuguese mercantile marine, either for the purposes of commercial traffic, or for any other form of industry, whatever such as fishing, etc., shall be entirely free.

For all goods coming from abroad and transported by national ships, there shall be a reduction of 20 per cent. from all the existing dues and surtaxes.

The present reduction of 20 per cent. from dues and surtaxes in favour of goods shipped in national vessels and destined for foreign ports shall be increased to 40 per cent.

The benefits and reductions of import duties for goods coming from the colonies and transported by national ships, as well as the benefits and reductions of export duties on national merchandise conveyed to the colonies by national ships shall be doubled.

The industrial contributions by national shipowners shall be completely abolished.

The obligatory surveys, by the Surveyors Commission of the captaincy of the Port of Lisbon shall be abolished in the cases of ships which have been classified by Lloyd's Register, the Norske Veritas, British Corporation Bureau Veritas, Germanischer Lloyd, American Record, &c., seeing that the repairs demanded by the captaincy are not recognised abroad, because that captaincy has not and cannot have the status of an organisation competent for the purposes of classification.

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All cargoes for account of the State, whether for export or import shall be carried on national ships, and only by way of exception on foreign ships when no national tonnage is available.

B/L PRACTICE.

MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION'S
STATEMENT.

ON JAPAN SILK.

A practice common in the East, particularly with regard to silk from Japan, to American consorts, of issuing shipped bills of lading, although the goods to which these relate have not actually been put on board the vessel, is the subject of some interesting statements published by the Manchester Association of Importers and Exporters. The British Association of Japan wrote as follows to the Council of the Manchester Association:—

"It is quite true that 'shipped' bills of lading are issued for goods before they are actually loaded on board vessels in Japanese ports.

"The question of the legality of this practice in Japan has never been fought out in the Courts but eminent counsel are firmly of the opinion that shipping companies are in order in doing this. The Blue Funnel and the American Shipping Board Lines are the only shipping companies who refuse to adopt this dangerous custom.

Practice Condemned.

"We cannot hold out any hope of the custom being discontinued, although strong efforts are being made in influential quarters to effect reforms."

The practice is condemned by British shipping managers generally, but, unfortunately, the matter is one of those which are unfavourably affected by competition.

Some shipping lines are ready to issue shipped bills in this way and others are compelled to follow suit.

The trouble, says the writer of "City Notes" in "The Times," is due apparently to financing, since merchants may find it easier to secure finance when bills are issued showing that goods have been placed on board, although this is not the fact.

Marine underwriters are concerned in the question. Delays might easily occur between the issue of shipped bills and the actual shipment of goods. It would seem to be desirable, in the interests of commercial morality, that some other method of attaining the objects than the issue of incorrect documents, should be devised.

TO AID ALBA.

STEAMER WHICH STRUCK
REEF BADLY HOLED.Manila, August 2nd.

The Atlantic Gulf and Pacific company boat "Salvager" left yesterday at 12 o'clock to help in getting the "Nuestra Señora de Alba," inter-island boat belonging to the Hercules Lumber Company, off the reef in Davao gulf on which it rounded on Thursday evening. The "Salvager" is expected to reach the stranded vessel about 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

A wireless message received yesterday from the Fernandez Hermanos steamer "Luzon," which is standing by, says that the "Alba" has holes in both the starboard and port sides. The hold is full of water, and the engine and dynamo rooms are both underwater. Part of the cargo has been taken out on "Luzon's" stevedoring Company lighters. The three passengers already are in Davao.

The "Nuestra Señora de Alba" formerly was the United States transport "Lisicum," and before that was known as the "San Juan." The vessel is strongly built, and if fair weather keeps up probably can be brought to Manila. She is insured for P100,000 with the Union Insurance Company of Canton.

A SHIP'S EXCITING
EXPERIENCE.

THE "RENGAM" DISABLED.

Washington, July 17.—News despatches from San Francisco report the establishment of a new shipping service by the Yamashita's Kisen Kaisha on the Pacific between the Orient and the West Coast of America. The service will begin with the sailing of the Montreal Maru on October 18. It is intended to put four vessels in service, for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai and other North China ports. The Yamashita line will operate outside the Pacific westbound conference.

On July 12 the K.K. liner Dover Maru (3,198 tons) from Takao, Formosa, cast anchor outside Yokohama harbour, when the Oregon and Oriental liner Las Vegas (5,403 tons) came along and collided with her, the bow of the Las Vegas piercing the Dover Maru's port side and making a big hole thirty feet in length from the bridge down to the water-mans, five feet in width, and a foot in depth. The bow of the Las Vegas was bent. The Japanese vessel was soon taken to the Asano Dockyard. Her damage appeared to be very serious.

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LARGEST & FASTEST

STEAMSHIPS.

Special FARES to EUROPE

\$120 \$112 £88

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

Via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

STEAMERS

HONGKONG SHANGHAI KOBE YOKOHAMA VANCOUVER

1926.

Empress of Asia Aug. 22 Aug. 25 Aug. 28 Sept. 6
Empress of Canada Sept. 3 Sept. 5 Sept. 8 Sept. 11 Sept. 20
Empress of Russia, Sept. 16 Sept. 19 Sept. 22 Sept. 25 Oct. 4
Empress of Asia, Oct. 14 Oct. 17 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 Nov. 1
Empress of Canada, Oct. 20 Oct. 31 Nov. 3 Nov. 6 Nov. 15
Empress of Russia, Nov. 11 Nov. 14 Nov. 17 Nov. 20 Nov. 29
(E/Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai).

HONGKONG—MANILA—HONGKONG SERVICE.

Leave MANILA Arrive MANILA HONGKONG

Aug. 11 Aug. 13 E/Asia Aug. 14 Aug. 16
Aug. 25 Aug. 27 E/Canada Aug. 28 Aug. 30Passenger Department: Tel. C. 752: Cables GACANPAC
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Arrival THURSDAY Aug. 5
Tawau Departure THURSDAY Aug. 5
Arrival THURSDAY Aug. 5
Semporna Departure FRIDAY Aug. 6
Arrival FRIDAY Aug. 6
Sandakan Departure SUNDAY Aug. 8
Arrival SUNDAY Aug. 8
Jesselton Departure THURSDAY Aug. 12
Arrival FRIDAY Aug. 13
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DELTA	8,097	7th Aug.	Miles, Casablanca, London & A'werp
MACEDONIA	11,089	21st Aug.	Miles, Casablanca, London, A'werp & Hull
KALYAN	9,143	4th Sept.	Miles, L'don, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp
SINGAPORE	5,283	10th Sept.	Miles, London & London
MALWA	10,941	18th Sept.	Marselles, London, Antwerp & Hull
KASHGAR	9,005	2nd Oct.	Marselles & London
MOREA	10,918	16th Oct.	Marselles & London
KHYBER	9,111	30th Oct.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
MANTUA	10,002	13th Nov.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
KARMA	9,124	27th Nov.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	11,089	11th Dec.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
DELTA	8,097	25th Dec.	Marselles & London
MALWA	10,941	8th Jan.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
KALYAN	9,143	22nd Jan.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
MOREA	10,918	5th Feb.	Marselles, London & Antwerp
KASHGAR	9,005	19th Feb.	Marselles, London & Antwerp

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S. S.	From	To	Destination
SEIRALA	7,841	8th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
		11 a.m.	
TALMA	10,000	13th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	6,949	4th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	7,754	7th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
THIWA	10,006	— Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
TALAMEA	8,018	23rd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
SHIRALA	7,841	3rd Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	6,958	27th Aug.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island
ST. ALBANS	6,960	1st Oct.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne
ARAFURA	6,000	29th Oct.	Melbourne

* Calls at Kolambagan.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TAKADA	6,949	14th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
MALWA	10,041	19th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
TILAWA	10,006	— Aug.	Yokohama only
SANTHIA	7,754	21st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
NEELOR	6,853	1st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
TALAMBA	8,018	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
KASHGAR	9,005	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
ST. ALBANS	3,500	7th Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Onaka, and Yokohama
MORBA	10,918	10th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
NYANZA	7,023	20th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
KHYBER	9,114	1st Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, and Yokohama
ARAPURA	6,000	6th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
MANTUA	10,902	16th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
KARMA	9,124	25th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
DEVANHA	8,155	30th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
TALAWA	5,956	2nd Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Onaka, and Yokohama
MACEDONIA	11,089	17th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
DELTA	8,097	27th Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Onaka, and Yokohama
ST. ALBANS	4,500	7th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
MALWA	10,941	16th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
KAESAN	9,114	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
ARAFURA	6,002	31st Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Onaka, and Yokohama
MOREA	10,918	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe
KASHGAR	9,005	21st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, and Kobe

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

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The M.S. "SIAM."

will be loading for Valencia, Marseilles, Dunkirk, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen and other Scandinavian ports on about:

28th of August.

Further sailings:-

Expected on or about:- Will leave homeward bound on or about:-

M.S. "PERU" 28th July 28th September

M.S. "DANMARK" 4th August 10th September

S.S. "KINA" 12th August 6th October

M.S. "ASIA" 10th September 6th October

Subject to change without notice.

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LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST.

This morning, the following sea-going arrivals at Hongkong were reported:-

KALYAN (6680) Br., from London, Singapore; M. M. & Co.

Seangbee (3784) Br., from Rangoon, Singapore; Tien Kee.

Halvard (1217) Br., from Hongkong; Gibb, Livingston.

Chiphsing (1199) Br., from Tientsin, Weihaiwei; J. M. & Co.

Pres. Jackson (8377) Am., from Seattle, Manila; Admiral Line.

Unkai Maru No. 3 (1940) Jap., from Sasebo; Mitsubishi.

Sydney Maru (2523) Jap., from Nagasaki; Onka, N.Y.K.

Calcutta Maru (3213) Jap., from Kobe, Iloilo; N.Y.K.

Departures:-

For Shanghai: Münsterland, Shantung, Sarpelon.

For Manila: Pres. Lincoln.

For Saigon: Pheumphen.

For Haiphong: Tonkin.

For Kwong-chow-wan: Sunkong.

For Singapore: Hakata Maru.

For Macassar: Tjikai.

For Amoy: Kwangtung.

CLEARANCES:-

For Singapore: Delta.

For Shanghai: Kalyan.

For Kobe: Tyndale.

For Amoy: Tjialak.

For Manila: Calulu, Gemina.

SHIPS IN PORT.

At 9 a.m. to-day the following numbers of vessels were in port:-

British 25

American 2

Panama 1

German 1

Japanese 5

Chinese 10

Dutch 5

French 2

Norwegian 1

Portuguese 2

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RIVER SHOOTING.

When the "Fatshan" arrived

yesterday afternoon from Canton

she had on board a coolie who is

alleged to have been shot by boy-

cott pickets on the Canton River.

The coolie was carrying fish for

shipment to Hongkong by the

"Fatshan" when a motor boat

passed by. One of the pickets

WATSON'S
CELEBRATED

Dry Ginger Ale

Its unique "dryness," delightful aroma and rich flavour are features which give this beverage the IMMENSE POPULARITY it deserves.

It has been repeatedly declared by travellers, tourists and others, that WATSON'S DRY GINGER ALE is UNEQUALLED by any similar product throughout the world.

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SPARKLING MINERAL WATER

A Delicious Table Water, healthful and refreshing. Surpassing in quality the celebrated European Spa Waters. Blends excellently with Wines and Spirits, especially Whisky.

In Quarts, Pints And Splits.

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ONE DOLLAR FORTIFFIN or DINNER
SPECIAL BOARDERS TICKETA Charge of \$20. For
30 MEALS.GRAND
OPENING
SALE

The proprietor of the BOMBAY SILK STORE begs to notify the General Public that they have opened a new and up-to-date silk establishment at No. 2, D'Aguilar Street where all the latest varieties in silk piece-goods and ready-made silk articles are being displayed.

Having been in this business for the last twenty years in the Colony, they possess thorough knowledge and experience of the requirements of the customers and a glance through some of the varied and attractive selections of goods would convince the prospective buyers as to the exclusive class of silks they offer to them.

A VISIT IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED.
HASSARAN GIANCHAND, Proprietor.

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LEE FONG,
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BIRTH.

BAGGER.—On August 1, 1926, at
the Victoria Nursing Home,
Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Hu
Bagger, a daughter.

DEATH.

VACHHA.—On July 31, 1926, at
St. Mary's Hospital, Shanghai,
Mehrov Vachha, dearly beloved
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P.
Vachha, of 18 Kiangse Road,
Shanghai, aged 15 months.

Hongkong, Saturday, August 7, 1926.

A SATURDAY CAUSERIE.

It is now over a month since restriction of rent on the 1922 basis was removed by the Government and although fears of unfair increases all round have not materialised, this week has seen further correspondence in the Press from which it would appear that in some cases landlords have given notice of very substantial increases. Reference has been made to a public dispensary in Kowloon the rent of which is reported to have been trebled by the landlord. If this is so the Government has no remedy other than to close down the dispensary or remove it elsewhere for although an appeal has been made to landlords to act in a fair manner there is no tribunal to which can be submitted the question as to whether or not the rent charged is fair or unfair. The Kowloon Residents' Association is committed by reason of the referendum some months ago to the championship of the cause of those who press for the institution of a Fair Rents Board but it must be said that very little constructive has been written by the Press correspondents to help them in the task of evolving a practicable scheme of working such a Board. Of whom is the Board to consist? Will it have power to act on a finding that rent has been raised unfairly? Or will it be purely an advisory Board which will have to submit its findings to the Government? These are but a few of the questions which will have to be reckoned with in the consideration of such a scheme.

The report of the Medical Officer of Health on the incidence of malaria in the Colony provided interesting reading and should

TAI O PIRACY.

FOURTH MAN ALLEGED AS
IMPLICATED.

PIRATES' CALLOUSNESS.

Further details of a piracy of a fishing vessel which occurred about ten miles from Tai O, Lantau Island, on May 29 were given at the Magistracy yesterday by a small boy, a member of the crew, in giving evidence.

Three Chinese have already been committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions on charges of complicity in the piracy and yesterday's hearing concerned a fourth man who is alleged to have been concerned in the piracy.

The boy member of the crew spoke of the fishing vessel being boarded by men from another boat which came alongside and of the women on the fishing boat being pushed overboard and prevented from clinging to the side. No member of the crew of the fishing vessel had since been seen. Witness escaped by swimming to the shore after many hours buffeting in rough seas.

Witness deposed to a fourth man remaining on the pirates' boat when the attack on the fishing boat was made but he could not swear that the prisoner was the man.

The case was adjourned.

H.K.V.D.C.

A PLEASING PROMENADE
CONCERT.

A pleasing programme of familiar and popular items was rendered by the band of the Surrey Regiment on the Volunteer Parade ground yesterday evening, the entertainment being thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience comprised of members and others interested in the Corps.

In addition to the band, items were rendered by Mr. H. E. Gardner whose excellent tenor voice was well suited to "Onaway Awaka" and "Beneath Thy Window;" and Miss V. Jefford whose excellent rendering of the dances "Romance" and "French Folly" received well merited approbation.

The items rendered by the band were "Lorraine" (Gannes), "Mercenary Mary" (Godfrey), selection from "Madame Butterly" (Puccini), Henry VIII Dances (German), "Four Ages of Man" (Lachner), Selections from "Gondoliers" and "Rose Marie" and the inevitable and unattractive "Charleston."

Ford becomes as ubiquitous as the Ford we know on the roads to-day but having regard to the advantages offered by flying as a means of travel the progress in the formation of regular air routes may be quicker than many of us imagine. The airman is gloriously independent. He knows nothing of the dreary tedium of air railway travelling, the tragedy of missed connections, and he is immune from the fallibility of porters. If it rains he can fly above the clouds into the sunshine. In fact, like Shakespeare's Puck, he can "put a girdle round the earth," not perhaps in forty minutes, as did that speedy sprite, but in a remarkably short space of time.

The House of Commons has adjourned for the Summer recess without having succeeded in bringing to an end the deadlock between the parties to the coal dispute. The Government attitude is that the question can only be settled between the parties themselves and when questioned as to whether he did not consider that acceptance by the miners of the proposals brought forward by representatives of the Churches would lead to a position in which the help of the Government would be required, the Secretary for Mines replied that if anything came of the ballot on more favourable lines than hitherto, the Government would miss no opportunity of doing its utmost to secure a genuine and complete settlement. This, presumably, would involve a special session, as the House will not otherwise meet again until November 9.

FUTURIST POETRY.

A RESIDENT'S VIEWS ON
SUBJECT.

SLEEPER v. CATS.

[By "Seigmundis."]

Poetry is not, as some may imagine it to be, a number of verses, with so many set lines containing so many feet, and written in a certain recognised metre. It is a form by which a sufficiently intelligent person can express his or her thoughts, feelings or emotions in a way which is different from ordinary prose, in that it is more elegant and refined, more powerfully vivid and exalted, and much more free, more noble, and more ingenious in construction.

Through the many centuries that are past, whenever a new movement in Art attained a certain vogue, people were bound to regard at first the tenets of its advocates as being too unreasonable and unwanted. But as years passed, their opinions or ideas of the thing changed.

Not Literature Yet.

The far-flung impossibility of the new movement was forgotten, and the opinions for which it stands were taken to be normal. The above is not false, but has actually happened; and when it comes to Futurism, it is therefore necessary, before any criticism may be made, to examine and find out what its supporters are aiming at.

In painting as well as in music, the significant modernisms or new ideas established cannot, and are not disregarded or disrespected. With poetry in Futurist style, however, there is a little difference; for even though we accept and can see the sensibility of its basis or theory, we cannot, as yet, class it as Literature.

Our Life, of Speed.

Concisely, the Futurist explains that conditions of life have been speeding up very much in the course of the last century, till now we live in the heart of a maelstrom of violence, of noise, of speed, and of science and inventions. The result is that our thoughts or feelings have correspondingly changed, and consequently we need a new and altogether different form of expression.

Literature, too, is not exempted. We must pour out from our cornucopia of modern plenty an abundance of essential words, without being worried by grammar, such as—finite verbs—and qualifying adjectives, and stops. It is important that we leap from one idea to another without being hampered by the slightest rule. Plus and minus and other mathematical signs are used instead of the usual commas, semi-colons, or full-stops. The pace must be regulated by musical representations; and sounds must not be described, but words must be made up to imitate them. In stress, we do not employ italics, but use

different coloured inks anywhere at will.

60-miles-an-hour Thoughts.

The efforts of a Futurist poet may at first sight seem a little disconcerting, but there is, upon closer or more experienced perusal: the real meaning in interpretation in the poem, done in Futuristic style. Like Post Impressionism and Cubism, the effects are rather barbaric and chaotic; but even as the Cubist breaks away from the conventions of painting in picturising his ideas by a series of confused colours placed as best to convey the general meaning to anyone who may happen to look at it, so the Futurist breaks from the already unconventional ordinary form of poetry to portray his "sixty-miles-an-hour" thoughts in a form which is faster, more lively and pulsating.

Because Futurist poetry is a newly-born thing of Art, very few are apt to understand it completely. The poet seldom, if ever, supplements his poems by explanatory notes. The reason is, he believes every reader has no time to read the notes, the reader must take the words or representations that are seen and calculate within himself as to what they mean and stand for, arriving at a conclusion, almost instantaneous, before his eyes see the next word.

Here's an Example.

Thus, if the poet were to describe how a sleeping and snoring idiot was awakened by the hideous noises of cats on a balcony below, and how he dispersed them by pouring cold water over them, he would write something like this:

Man = gurgg! gurgg!

Wall/cats = Psiist!! Meow!! etc.

Noise + ear = ix...?!!...

30 2nds: jug = l-gul = 0! SPLASH!!

cats =

= (Psiist! Meow! etc.) n..!

2 2nds: balcony = shoo..oo..!

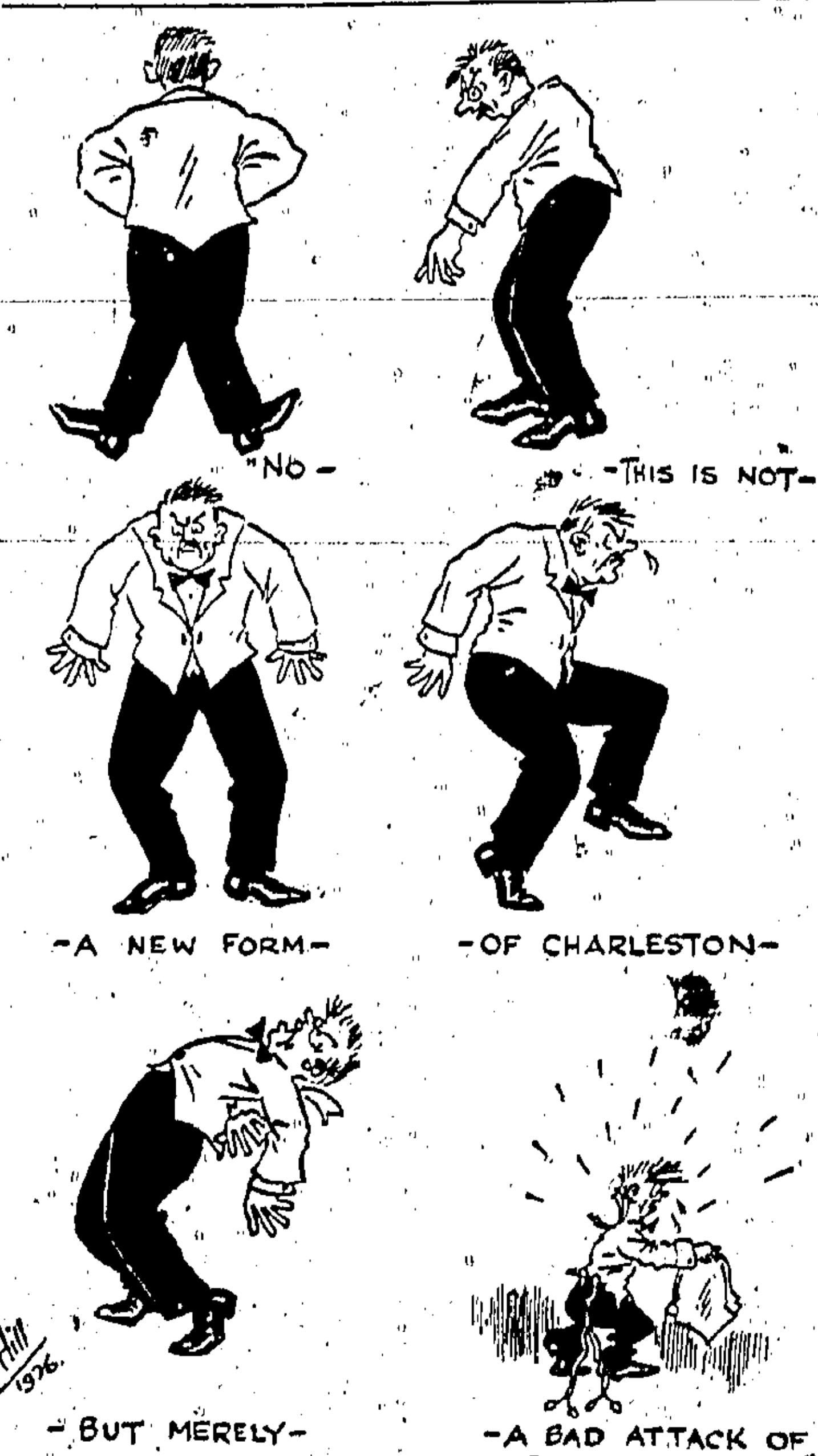
Man = 14 stone 10 lb. bed

. Man > cat

Some Arguments.

It may be absurd, but it fulfills the laws and requirements of Futurist poetry. Whether it is Literature or not is a question which can only be decided with time, though even now a careful Futurist scarcely dare assert it is. But no thinking person can say that we have not changed in our mode of living, and also refuse to accept the Futurist proposition that the great change in our emotional life must necessarily have an altogether new form by which we moderns can express ourselves. The whole dispute is whether this form of expression is absolutely adaptable. Perhaps, if it is not found quite suitable, then we may even use skeleton hieroglyphics in conjunction with the signs and words already employed so as to bring out more clearly the actual meaning of the poems. — Contributed to the "China Mail."

TIT-BITS OF HONGKONG'S SUMMER.



Local residents may find solace after seeing this cartoon in the fact that the old Chinese calendar says that to-morrow is the beginning of autumn.

THOUGHT CONTROL.

A THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY LECTURE.

OCCULTISM COMPARED.

At the last public meeting of the Hongkong Lodge The Theosophical Society, Mr. H. E. Lanapart gave an address on Thought Control in which he said in brief:

There is a certain difference between Thought Control as understood by the average well-balanced and virtuous man of the world, and that of an Occultist, and this difference arises in regard to the position that the mind holds towards the man. In ordinary parlance we mean by thought-control that the mind has been developed to such an extent that the passions and appetites of the body, the lower emotions that hurry people away without reflection, are dominated by the powers of the mind and that such a man is not determined by the various attractions that surround him outside, but by a mass of experiences recorded in what is called his memory and by a certain rule of conduct laid down by the mind in a moment of calm when the desire nature is silent.

But there is another stage to which this man may come. He may come into contact with a great philosophy of life which explains to him something more of the workings of the mind. He may come, for instance, into contact with the great theosophical teachings, and in that philosophy he may learn a new view of the Universe which will largely modify his outlook upon life and his own position in it. He will realise far more than he did before he studied things from a Theosophical standpoint, the enormous influence of his thoughts, that the mind is actually making definite existences or entities which the mind sends out into the world, working either for good or for evil on the minds and upon the lives of people with whom the creator of these entities not necessarily need come into personal contact to produce far-reaching results, which inevitably will react on him who sent them out.

Personal Responsibility.

Hence he will begin to understand his tremendous personal responsibility in the world of thought as well as in the worlds of feeling and desires and physical actions. He may be purifying or fouling the minds of his generation, he may be helping or hindering the progress of the world. He will realise that each time when there arises in him a noble thought he has set up in himself an attractive centre to which other noble thoughts will be drawn by magnetic affinity so that his own mind will be helped and strengthened. And as he learns to understand this mental brotherhood which binds all men together, his daily life will deal more with thought than with action, and he will come to know that in the region of the invisible there are generated all the forces which come down into the psychic and physical life.

The man who thus has learnt to control his thoughts and consciously to use them for the helping of his fellowmen is now a candidate to enter that steeper and shorter Ancient Path that leadeth to human Perfection within a greatly lessened number of lives, which the bulk of humanity will accomplish only after hundreds of lives spent in aimless drifting about. The earnest man who will have realised something of the deeper truth of the nature of life around him will then suddenly recognise something which is behind the mind, that the mind which seemed so great, the ruler of the world and its monarch, is clearly subordinated to something which is vastly subtler, which at moments only shines out for a moment and then again is veiled. To him then has come down into the mind a ray of light, a glimpse of the soul, which he dimly feels is himself and yet is far greater than himself—the Mind. He will then learn to define his Soul as that which individualises the Universal Spirit, which focusses the Universal Light into a single point, which is, as it were, a receptacle into which is poured the Spirit, so that which in itself is universal, poured into this receptacle appears as separate, identical in its essence with the Universal Spirit always but separated now in its manifestation; the purpose of this separation being that an individual may develop and grow, that there may be an individualised life potent on every plane in the Universe; that it may know on the physical and on the psychical planes as it knows on the spiritual, and have no break in consciousness in all the worlds of rarer and denser aggregation of divine matter.

As each new birth comes, and new experience in the worlds of

LOCAL HISTORY.

CHINESE CHAMBER ON TRADE.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSIONS.

The Hongkong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has decided to compile data on the history and development of local Chinese trade, and commercial guilds affiliated to the Chamber are to be asked to furnish details concerning their respective branches.

This was announced at yesterday's committee meeting. Mr. Li Yau-tsun presided, supported by Mr. J. M. Wong (vice-chairman) and Mr. Ip Lan-chuen (secretary). There were about forty present.

Matters which came up at the meeting comprised:

The Chamber recently took up with the authorities a complaint made by the Vegetable and Fruit Guild of Hongkong regarding the system of searching by Police. The situation has improved considerably and the Guild wrote to the Chamber a letter of appreciation.—Reuter.

Similar complaints were lodged by the Poultry Association from Mongkok. Police Headquarters have asked for evidence so that police who commit alleged offences may be prosecuted.

The Chinese undertakers of Hongkong recently had a dispute with their employers, and threatened to strike. They complained to the Chamber of the alleged treatment by employers. The Chamber some weeks ago acted as intermediary and effected a settlement which gave the undertakers an increase in wages, but according to the workers, the employers have failed to carry out the understanding.

H. S. FIRESTONE, JR.

READY TO TELL COOLIDGE.

Paul Smith's, N.Y., July 31. "Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., vice-president of the Firestone Tire Company, will make a report on the rubber growing situation in the Far East to President Coolidge on Monday, having just completed his tour of inspection of rubber plantations in that region.

The rubber situation is claiming the close attention of President Coolidge and the secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover, who hope to achieve greater independence from British sources of production.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., and a staff of rubber experts, spent several weeks in the Philippines early in the present year, visiting the rubber growing districts of Mindanao and adjacent islands. He submitted a plan for amending the land laws of the Philippines which would permit rubber production on a large scale by corporations.—Associated Press.

matter has to be gained, this Soul casts out into new temporal dense matter vestures a part of itself, to gather through them for itself new experience in the worlds of action, of feeling and of thought. Mind in Man.

And this part of the Soul which is flowing, protruding downwards on to the lower planes, this puny ten-tacle of the Immortal Soul, the imperishable True Self, is what we call the Mind-in-man, a part of the Soul, working and confined in the brain, greatly dimmed by it in consciousness, unable to pierce through this thicker veil of matter, and thus all the greatness of the Soul, working in this brain prison for purposes of the Soul's growth. Thus he will know himself as this imperishable Soul, and the mind only as its temporal and sorely limited manifestation. He will realise that his Soul, his true Ego, is one and the same through all his many lives on earth, ever growing in more perfect manifestation and self-realisation with the overcoming of the illusions of the worlds of forms. He will learn the truth of the ancient teaching that "The Mind is the Great Slayer of the Real, let the Disciple Slay the Slayer." For the Spirit-World there is Reality, it is only as the process of differentiation proceeds that illusion is produced, it is this mind that makes the illusion. And unless the Disciple learns to fully subject to that individualised centre into which the all-consciousness of the Universal Self is focussed, called the Soul, his Mind—that puny part of the Soul working under the blinding limitations of physical brain matter—unless he learns to get rid of this illusive power of the mind which is the slayer of the Real, will never be able to penetrate into the Sanctuary of the Inner Temple where in serenity and splendour overdwells the Divine, his True Self.

IN THE PACIFIC.

DEPOPULATION AND ITS CAUSES.

A PLANT SENSATION.

London, August 6. "The Origin of 'Species'; 'Tutankhamen's Cosmetics'; 'Petroleum Flimble within Measurable Time'; 'Social Justice of Inheritance Wealth' are among the diversity of subjects so far discussed by the British Association at Oxford.

Captain Pitt Rivers lectured to the Section of Anthropology on the depopulation of the Pacific. He detailed several interesting causes, but concluded that there was no evidence of a decline in the numbers before the advent of Europeans, and stated that defenders of the innate native degeneracy theory are unable to produce proof of the extinction of races due to anything but European contact.—Reuter.

Plant Life.

Rugby, August 6. Parliament having dispersed, political topics of discussion have receded a trifle into the background. For the moment more interest is being taken in the proceedings of the British Association for the advancement of science, which have been honoured by the participation of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

What is considered one of the most remarkable demonstrations which have ever been given before the Association was that made by Sir Jagadis Chunder Bose, the Indian scientist, this afternoon. Hitherto men of science have held the belief that the life-mechanism of plants is in a wholly different thing from that of animals, one being constantly passive and the other aggressive and active. Outwardly, therefore, it has not appeared that there is any continuity between them.

The contention advanced by Sir Jagadis, after long continued experiments in Calcutta that have been arousing world attention, is that such assumptions are entirely wrong. He says that plants have hearts, and that he can record the heart beats clearly and vary those beats simply by administering stimulants or depressants.

By means of an exceedingly delicate apparatus Sir Jagadis Bose to-day was able to show on sensitised plates the reactions of plants to drugs. To prove that sap in plants is driven in the same way as blood in man, the lecturer put a dying marigold into ether and another dying marigold into deadly poison. The first plant revived, but the second drooped and died.

The audience of scientists watched with intense excitement a snapdragon's struggle for life. A spot of light representing the snapdragon's pulse was thrown on the wall of a darkened room. Poison was administered to the plant. The spot of light moved to the left—toward death. Then, when almost at the point of death, the snapdragon was given ether. For minute after minute the spot of light remained stationary whilst the forces of life and death met in combat. Then the light moved to the right—toward life. Its first movement to the right was greeted with a storm of applause.

Remarkable Skull. Another remarkable feature has been the exhibition of a skull discovered at Gibraltar by Miss Garrod. It was a striking commentary on the position that women scientists hold to-day. Miss Garrod made the discovery whilst excavating a site at Devil's Tower.

Sir Arthur Keith declared this discovery to be important. He said that it was the first completely representative skull of a Neanderthal child yet found. It was the skull of a boy aged from eight to ten years. There was no doubt that the kind of men living in Europe at this time over 20,000 years ago were a most peculiar species. They were more different from us than we could realise. They differed far more from us than the fair Nordic differs from the black negro.

Sir William Boyd Dawkins described how the Neanderthal man was so infinitely remote that they could only measure it by geographical evolution.—British Wireless Service.

PARCEL POST.

Under an order made by the Governor in Council under section 3 of the Post Office Ordinance, 1926, Ordinance No. 7 of 1926, on July 31, the following rates of postage shall be imposed on parcels posted in Hongkong and destined for China as from September 1:

For a parcel not exceeding:—
3 lbs. \$0.80
11 lbs. \$1.10
22 lbs. \$1.65

SEX QUESTION.

Y.M.C.A. THIRST FOR INFORMATION.

IN CHRISTIAN SETTING.

Helsingford, August 6. Among the resolutions passed at the final session of the Y.M.C.A. World Conference was one which observes that the Conference amply evidenced that boys and young men are greatly concerned with the sex question.

The resolution urges the Y.M.C.A. to impress on parents their obvious duty of giving accurate knowledge of sex to their children and unite with Christian doctors and teachers in finding the best methods of imparting this in a Christian setting.

Professor Elliot, summarising the discussions, remarked that the demand for information on this question had been more insistent than any other.

CHINA'S WAR.

WHAT SUN CHUAN-FANG WILL DO.

Peking, August 6. According to the Chinese Press, Marshal Wu Pei-fu issued a circular telegram on the 4th instant announcing that Sun Chuan-fang had agreed to undertake defensive measures in connection with the Southern invasion of Hunan.

Foreign circles believe that Sun Chuan-fang is unlikely to move against the invaders as long as they remain in Hunan, but will take action if Kiangsi or Fukien is threatened.

It is reported in Chinese financial circles that the Ministry of Finance is submitting to the Cabinet a plan to float Treasury Bonds for twenty million dollars, to be termed Fifteenth Year Bonds.—Reuter.

BRUTAL ATTACK.

EUROPEAN BEATEN BY CHINESE.

Shanghai, August 6. While a mining engineer, named Mr. Morgan, of the Anglo-American Coal Company, was returning to Changsha on July 14 in a junk from a trip to the mines, retreating soldiers attacked him and seized the junk. The soldiers bound, gagged and brutally beat Morgan and threatened to kill him and throw his body in the river, but after twenty-four hours, during which he was bound and gagged, they released him.

The boatmen returned and found him in a parlous condition and conveyed him to Changsha which city remained apparently more dead than alive.

A missionary, Dr. Tootell, attended to him, and by the end of July he had sufficiently recovered to return to Changsha.—Reuter.

LADY NOVELIST.

DEATH OF MRS. ARCHIBALD LITTLE.

London, August 6. The death is announced of Mrs. Little, the novelist, wife of the late Archibald John Little.—Reuter.

Mrs. Archibald Little was born in Madeira and married in 1886 the pioneer of the upper Yangtze, the late Mr. Archibald Little, who was the author of "The Far East" and "Through the Yangtze Gorges." Mrs. Little was the founder and later the President of the Tien Tzu Hui, or Anti-Foot-binding Society of China; and was Vice-President of the Women's Conference at Shanghai in 1920. She lectured before the Geographical Societies all over Britain. She published a number of books, mostly on China—including "The Land of the Blue Gown"—many novels, and magazine and newspaper articles; besides editing her husband's "Across Yunnan."

Gen. Paung Kuang-yin, Commander of the 7th Allied Brigade

NIGHT CHASE.

LEADS TO DISCOVERY OF EXPLOSIVE.

FOR THE PIRATES?

A startling discovery of explosives, suspected of being used for infernal machines, was made in Canton on Tuesday night, states a report.

Out on patrol, a policeman challenged a pedestrian who, carrying a rattan basket, seemed to move suspiciously. A chase ensued and the fugitive was tripped up by another policeman in the fashionable residential section of the western suburb.

Giving a name, and his age as 30, the arrested man described himself as having come from Yelungkong, a port in the south of the province, and as staying in a boarding house. He was unaware of the contents of the basket, he insisted, and was carrying it for another man to a tow-boat leaving for the interior.

A bag of explosive was found in the basket.

One surmise is that the substance may have found its way into the hands of pirates up-country who lay mines in the waterways and exact blackmail from travellers.



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BOOTLEGGERS.

LOSE HEAVILY BY BIG HURRICANE.

Miami, July 30.

A serious situation confronts the bootleggers and whisky smugglers of the Florida coast owing to the destruction of many of the great liquor warehouses in the Bahama Islands during the recent West Indian hurricane. These buildings were constructed in the last two years for the purpose of storing alcoholic beverages brought from England for sale to smugglers.

The total loss to great bootlegging firms is known to be enormous and much of it was not insured. Dozens of small boats which used to run the liquor from Nassau and Bimini to the mainland have been wrecked and it will be many weeks before normal conditions can be restored.

The death list continues to mount. Coast Guard ships are making a careful search of the waters around the Bahamas and almost hourly reports are made of boats sunk or persons drowned.

The total number of dead in the Bahamas and Florida has now reached 66 which does not include those killed or drowned in other islands of the West Indies.—United Press.

Guaranteed a pure Scotch

Whisky composed of the

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SPORTS SECTION

FIFTH TEST.

READER SELECTS XI FOR ENGLAND.

QUESTION OF TIME.

To the Editor of the "China Mail":—Sir.—An argument arose last night over the prospects of the last test match this month (starting at the Oval on August 14.—Editor). My contention is that the playing of this game to a finish irrespective of time will benefit the Australians. I think that this decision will be in their favour as they are so used to slow cricket. Not being confirmed batsmen, our team may not have the patience to wait—hence the disadvantage. I will highly appreciate what other readers may have to say on the subject.

Afterwards the discussion turned on to the composition of England's team. Even at this distance there must be a number of keen cricketers who may be willing to give their views on who ought to play and who ought not. Bearing in mind that the Fifth Test may last anything from four days to a week I suggest that we ought to bring in fresh blood, players of the "do-or-die" spirit, who will gain an outright victory in the three days or fail in the attempt. To play cricket as the game intends will throw the stolid Australians out of their stride. My team therefore is:—

J. B. Hobbs (Surrey), captain, Mr. A. P. F. Chapman (Kent) or E. Tyldesley (Lancs.); who ever is not preferred to act as twelfth man.

Mr. G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex).

Mr. G. O. Allen (Middlesex), H. Sutcliffe (Yorks.), F. E. Woolley (Kent), M. W. Tate (Sussex), R. Kilner (Yorks.), G. G. Macaulay (Yorks.).

F. Root (Worcester), and the 11th place to be given to Strudwick, or preferably to some other wicket-keeper who is a better batsman; but this point is immaterial. We will presume that Strudwick is chosen again.

My team will have practically no tail. Excepting Strudwick, he is the weakest batsman and he can make runs as he has often shown. If it rains then C. Parker (Gloucester) ought to come in instead of G. O. Allen but I cannot think that the weather will be anything but fine at the Oval for the last and deciding Test.

The batting order will be:—

Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Woolley, Stevens, Chapman, Allen, Kilner, Macaulay, Tate, Root, Strudwick.

If Tyldesley is preferred to Chapman, he ought to be put in after Woolley and Stevens goes down one.

If Parker takes Allen's place, he should go in 10th, the others moving up. Any other wicket-keeper than Strudwick will be listed according to his batting ability.

For bowlers we have Tate, Root, Macaulay, Allen, Kilner and Stevens and, possibly Woolley; better than anything we have had in the first four games.

Yours, etc., ADVOCATE.

Hongkong, August 7.

AUSSIES RESISTED.

WARWICKSHIRE REFUSE TO GET OUT.

MATCH ABANDONED.

Thanks to two 'Varsity Blues who played with "tails up," Warwickshire refused to be dismissed by the Australians, saved the follow-on, and then rain came on.

Needling 17 runs to prevent the "150 runs behind," Warwick (on the third day) added 66 runs without loss. This was a last (10th) wicket partnership, but Reuter's cable does not say how many runs the partnership produced the day before.

Details of Play.

Birmingham, August 6. Third day's play in match between Warwickshire and the Australians:

Overnight score:—Australia 171 runs for 8 wickets, declared, Ponsford 144, Woodfull 51, Hendry 52 not out; E. P. Hewetson 3 for 83, Quaife 4 for 118. Warwick 238 runs for 9 wickets, Parsons 80, Smith 30.]

To-day rain delayed the start till 12.45 p.m.

Warwick raised their score to 363 runs for 9 wickets. C. A. Fiddian Green (the old Cambridge Blue) made 49 not out. E. P. Hewetson (the Oxford Blue) made 37 not out.

J. M. Gregory took 4 wickets for 80 runs and A. A. Malley 4 for 181.

Rain fell during the lunch interval and the match was abandoned as a draw.—Reuter.

ST. LEGER.

LATEST QUOTATIONS BY CABLE.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

(By "Patrol")

Even in the colonies, greater interest is being manifested in the St. Leger this year, it being the last of the classic races of the Home flat racing season—before the advent of the betting tax.

Turf experts, everywhere predict that the prices quoted in future seasons will be appreciably affected by the imposition of the tax.

Further information has come to hand about this famous race, over 1½ miles and 132 yards, to be run at Doncaster on September 8, practically a month from to-day.

Whether Joe Childs will repeat his performance at Epsom, on the favourite, will remain to be seen. Master Joe is considered one of the finest of long distance jockeys of the present day. If he jumps to the front and makes his own running—the Town Moor crowd will hope to see him win—and then Coronach will go down to history as a good 'un indeed.

Those With Chances.

The "China" Caisset has come on in the betting at Home indicates more than a possibility of the popular black-and-white colours of Lord Derby finishing first past the post with "Weston" in the saddle.

Jellis (who rides "Apple Sammy") is also an artist over a distance and he has been known to land some long priced winners before.

That proved little stayer. Finglas, who has improved a stone since the Derby, has a "coachman" like Archibald to guide him and he is a force to be reckoned with.

Review Order and H. H. the Aja Khan's Cimiez also possess distinct claims.

Swift and Sure, Harpagon (winner of the Craven Stakes) and Captain Blood (Donoghue's mount) have all found supporters.

Their Lex "the unfortunate" owned by that game old South African scout Sir Abe Bailey and to be ridden by Beary, with any luck, should not be far out. His quotation shows that "good money" has been put down for him.

List of Probables.

The "China" Mail has been favoured with quotations from the Victoria Club, London, as cables out to Mr. Frank Haytor.

The lists, together with probable jockeys, is:—

9/4 Coronach (Childs), 4/1 Swift and Sure (Brennan), 5/1 Caisset (Weston).

9/1 Cimiez (—), 10/1 Lancayge (Perryman), 100/8 Finglas (Archibald), 100/6 Review Order (H. Beasley), 100/6 Lex (Beary).

100/6 Captain Blood (Donoghue), 100/6 Rose Heart (W. Beasley), 20/1 Apple Sammy (Jellis), 25/1 Pantera (W. Fagg), 25/1 Harpagon (Elliott).

25/1 Volta's Pride (Stokes), 33/1 Comedy King (L. Brown), 33/1 Booklet (R. Jones), 33/1 Tenancy (Sirett).

50/1 Phalarite (F. Dempsey), 50/1 Simon the Beggar (—), 66/1 Friar Wile (Lane).

100/1 Amilar (Smirke), 100/1 Buckaway (V. Smythe), 100/1 Buckler (Walsh), 100/1 Gay Lothario (Thwaites).

WATER POLO.

In another friendly water polo match yesterday at the V.R.C., the V.R.C. defeated H.M.S. "Ambrose" Club by five goals to love, the scores being Stewart (1), Lainz (1), and Brodie (3).

The Naval men again showed excellent combination, but lacked the speed of their opponents.

52 not out; E. P. Hewetson 3 for 83, Quaife 4 for 118. Warwick 238 runs for 9 wickets, Parsons 80, Smith 30.]

To-day rain delayed the start till 12.45 p.m.

Warwick raised their score to 363 runs for 9 wickets. C. A. Fiddian Green (the old Cambridge Blue) made 49 not out. E. P. Hewetson (the Oxford Blue) made 37 not out.

J. M. Gregory took 4 wickets for 80 runs and A. A. Malley 4 for 181.

Rain fell during the lunch interval and the match was abandoned as a draw.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET.

SUTCLIFFE PLAYS INNINGS OF 200 RUNS.

TATE'S BOWLING.

Rain must have interfered with the county cricket programme at Home as several matches were left unfinished.

The weather benefitted the batsmen in some cases while bowlers came off with astonishing figures in others.

Some of the England team were again to the fore, to mention only Sutcliffe, Tate, Larwood. A good many names of "youngsters" figure prominently, while a few all-rounders also did well.

Kent have now the highest number of victories.

Northampton's second win of the season bring them away from bottom place in the table, where they have been so long. Derby continue their sequence of wins and Glamorgan gave further taste of their strength. Details follow:—

Two England Bowlers.

London, Aug. 6. County cricket matches ended to-day resulted:—

At Hastings, Sussex, lost to Notts by 77 runs. Scores:—

Notts (1st) 230 runs. Payton made 110. Tate took 5 wickets for 94 runs.

Northants (2nd) 128 runs. Parker took 5 for 43.

Gloucester (2nd) 161 runs. Woolley took 5 for 1.

Derby Beat Worcester.

At Kidderminster, Worcestershire lost to Derbyshire by 83 runs. Scores:—

Derby (1st) 360 runs. J. L. Crommelin-Brown made 68, Worthington 58. Wilson took 4 for 84.

Worcester (1st) 326 runs. Fox made 141 not out. M. K. Foster 85.

Derby (2nd) 280 runs. Flint made 81, Lilley 55. Tate took 4 for 75.

Sussex (2nd) 227 runs. A. E. R. Gilligan made 107. Larwood took 6 for 37.

Note: Both Tate and Larwood have bowled against Australia this year.

Batsmen On Top.

At Manchester, the match between Lancashire and Middlesex was left drawn, no decision being reached even on the first innings. Scores:—

Lancs. (1st) 484 runs for 8 wickets, declared. Macdonald (the Australian fast bowler of 1921) made 100 runs, not out. L. Green contributed 61 not out, Tyldesley (E.) 85, Watson 97, Idion 64.

Middlesex (1st) 316 runs for 5 wickets. Hearne made 91. H. J. Enthoven (the Cantab 1926 skipper) 100 not out.

Sutcliffe Makes 200.

At Leicester, the match between Leicestershire and Yorkshire was also left drawn.

Scores:—

Yorks (1st) 473 runs for 6 wickets, declared. Sutcliffe made 200, Leyland 116, Rhodes 51.

Leicester (1st) 220 runs for 5 wickets. C. H. Taylor (the Oxford Blue) made 84 not out.

Dipper's Benefit.

A. G. Dipper is Gloucester's leading batsman. He played for England against Australia in 1921. In the match against Northamptonshire at Bristol, for his benefit, his side lost by 41 runs. Scores:—

Northants (1st) 264 runs. The champion table now stands at:—

Won Lst. Pos. Pts. No. Pld. Won Lst. I ins. I ins. Pts. Obtd. Rslt. Perc.

Yorkshire ... 24 ... 11 ... 0 ... 7 ... 3 ... 105 ... 70 ... 3 ... 75 23

Lancashire ... 25 ... 11 ... 2 ... 5 ... 3 ... 105 ... 73 ... 4 ... 60 52

Kent ... 23 ... 13 ... 1 ... 2 ... 7 ... 115 ... 78 ... 0 ... 67 82

Middlesex ... 16 ... 8 ... 2 ... 0 ... 3 ... 65 ... 43 ... 3 ... 66 15

Glamorgan ... 19 ... 9 ... 5 ... 0 ... 0 ... 70 ... 45 ... 5 ... 61 28

Haas ... 21 ... 10 ... 3 ... 3 ... 4 ... 100 ... 63 ... 1 ... 93 00

Notts ... 23 ... 9 ... 6 ... 3 ... 4 ... 110 ... 56 ... 1 ... 52 72

Surrey ... 19 ... 4 ... 4 ... 6 ... 2 ... 80 ... 40 ... 3 ... 50 00

Essex ... 24 ... 5 ... 8 ... 6 ... 3 ... 110 ... 46 ... 2 ... 41 81

Sussex ... 22 ... 5 ... 9 ... 5 ... 3 ... 110 ... 43 ... 0 ... 39 00

Derbyshire ... 19 ... 4 ... 6 ... 3 ... 4 ... 55 ... 32 ... 4 ... 38 82

Leicestershire ... 23 ... 5 ... 9 ... 1 ... 4 ... 95 ... 32 ... 4 ... 31 78

Somerset ... 21 ... 3 ... 5 ... 4 ... 4 ... 95 ... 31 ... 2 ... 32 63

Warwickshire ... 2 ... 9 ... 5 ... 3 ... 95 ... 28 ... 4 ... 29 47

Northants ... 19 ... 2 ... 10 ... 3 ... 4 ... 95 ... 23 ... 0 ... 24 21

Gloucester ... 24 ... 3 ... 14 ... 3 ... 3 ... 115 ... 27 ... 1 ... 23 47

Worcester ... 21 ... 3 ... 11 ... 1 ... 3 ... 90 ... 21 ... 3 ... 23 33

The costermongers whistled and encored. Then the partners jazzed to the middle of the arena and back again. The woman was in a costume covered with pearls, and her tall white and red plumes brushed the silk of Lord Lonsdale's hat.

He talked to the donkeys and their owners in a way that showed he knew how the costers and medals they wore are treasured at home. He caressed 24-years-old Mike, the chubby donkey which Miss Simmone had been showing for more than ten years, and sought to know whether 22-years-old Bob—the first winner of a donkey's first prize at Richmond—was still making daily his double journey between Covent Garden and Hammersmith. Finding that he was, he patted him affectionately and kissed him.

It was while he was inspecting the 45 donkeys that a coster couple began to dance. Other dancers joined in, but they grew tired and the whistling began to lag. It was then that Lord Lonsdale revived them by dancing in beat jazz style.

Like a Young Man.

His top hat sideways on his head, his face flushed and beaming, his cigar and walking-stick held at arms' length, he crossed and recrossed his steps backwards and forwards on the thick tan like a young man. He set a score of pairs of feet going, and then the pretty coster-woman beckoned him towards her. She put her hand on his shoulder, talked confidentially, and then suddenly kissed him.

The Naval men again showed excellent

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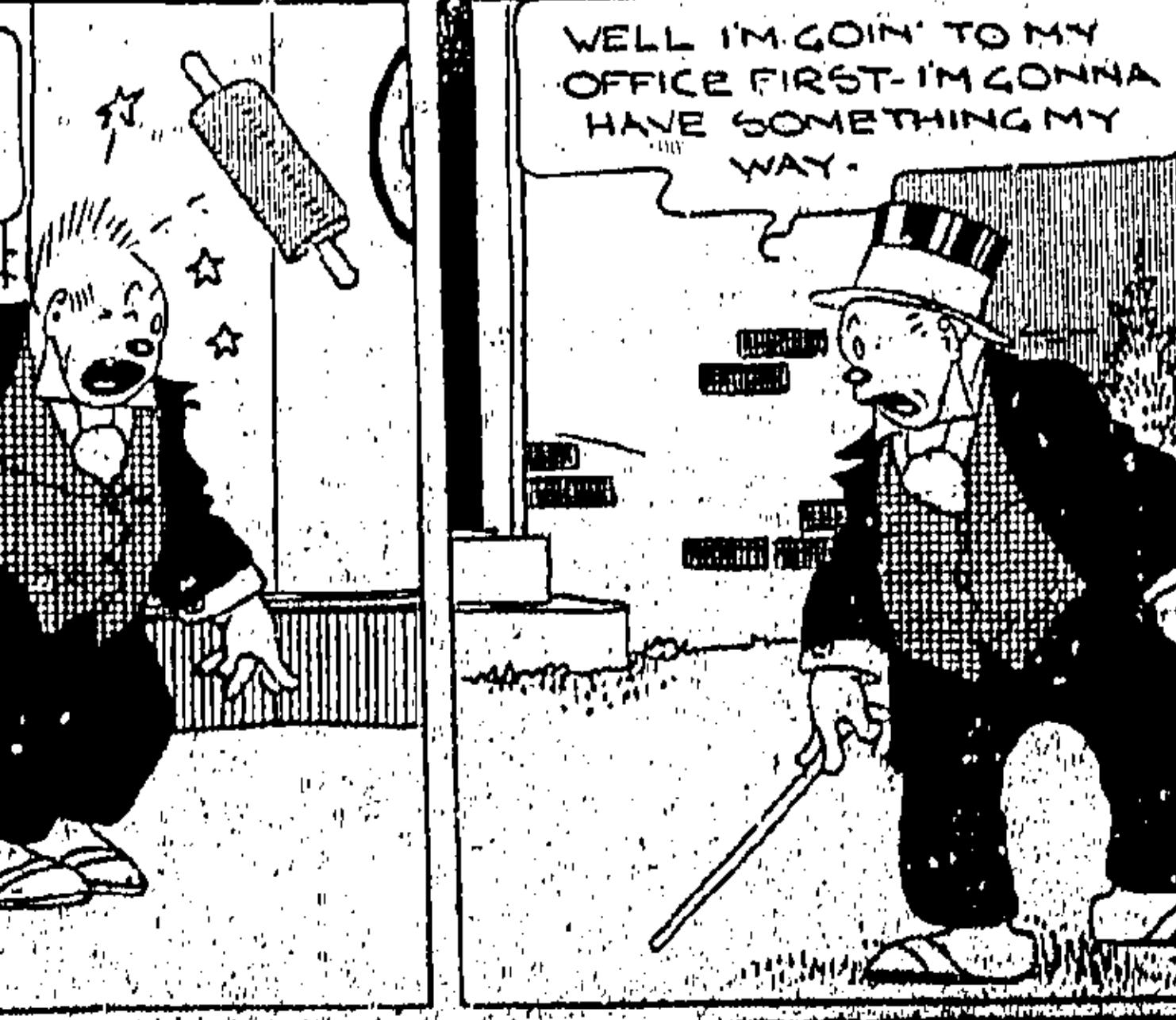
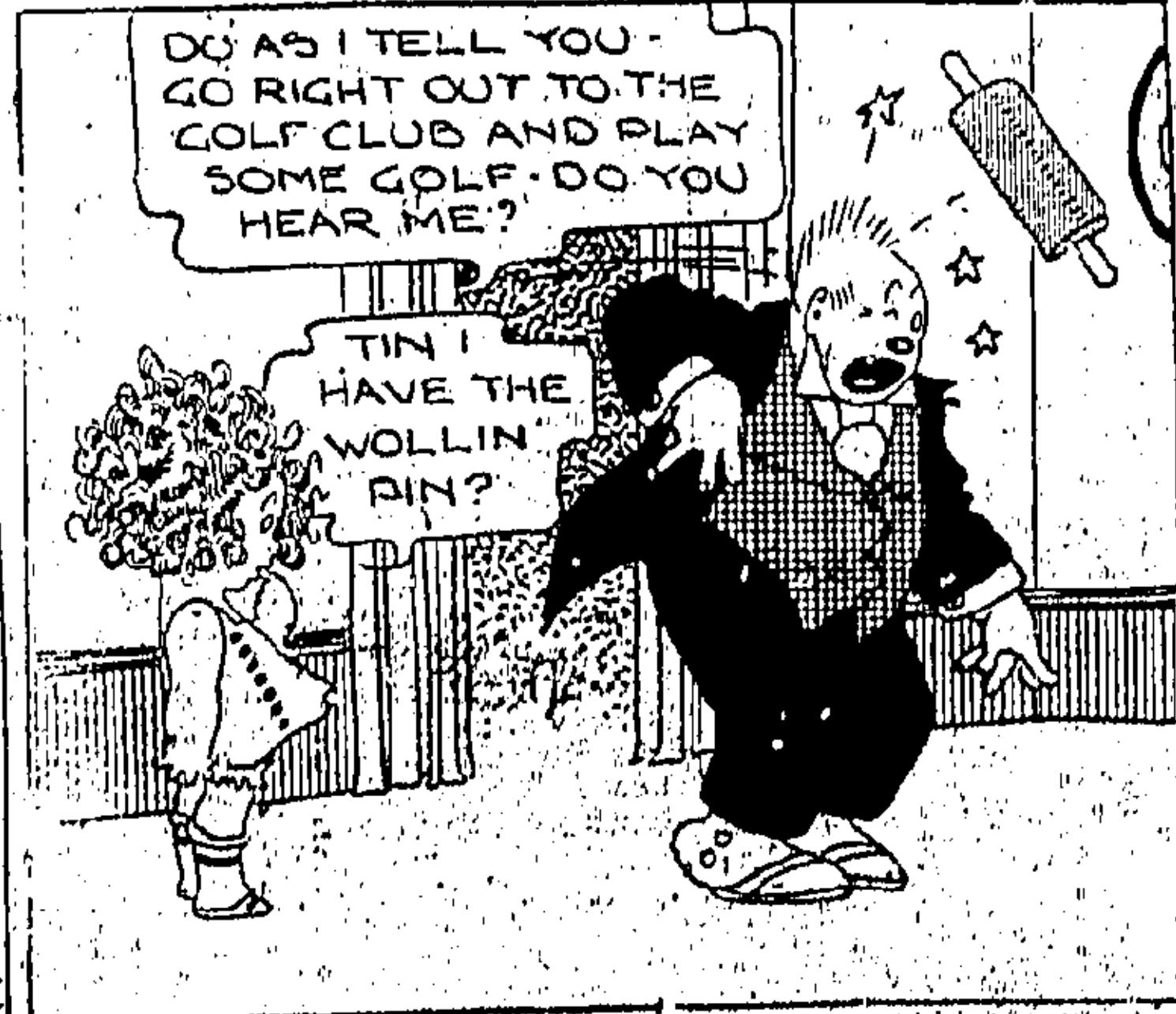
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People and Events in the News of the World



Samuel Luria (30), of New York, permitted a bullet to hold him up; he hit his assailant, seized him, he hit his assailant, seized his gun, and killed him.



This tank, flipped over on its side during a sham battle at Penn Military College, Chester, Pennsylvania. No one was injured.



Mr. James C. Brady, of New Jersey, who entertained Catholic cardinals on their way to the Eucharistic Congress, was made a Knight of the Order of St. George by the Pope for his contributions to the church.



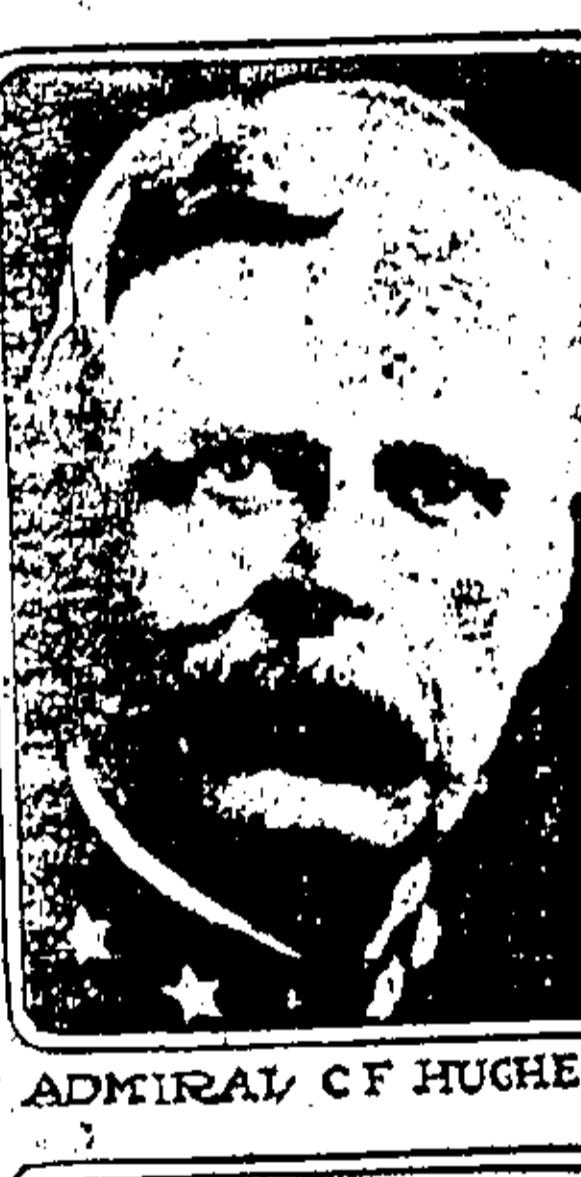
Mrs. Josephine C. Dula (right), kept her son away from his wife, Mrs. Elsie Hinman Dula (left), according to evidence given at the trial of the young woman's \$250,000 suit against her mother-in-law in New York.



William S. Vare smiled as he left the meeting of the Committee investigating the huge amounts of money spent in the Pennsylvania primaries. He won the Republican Senatorial nomination.



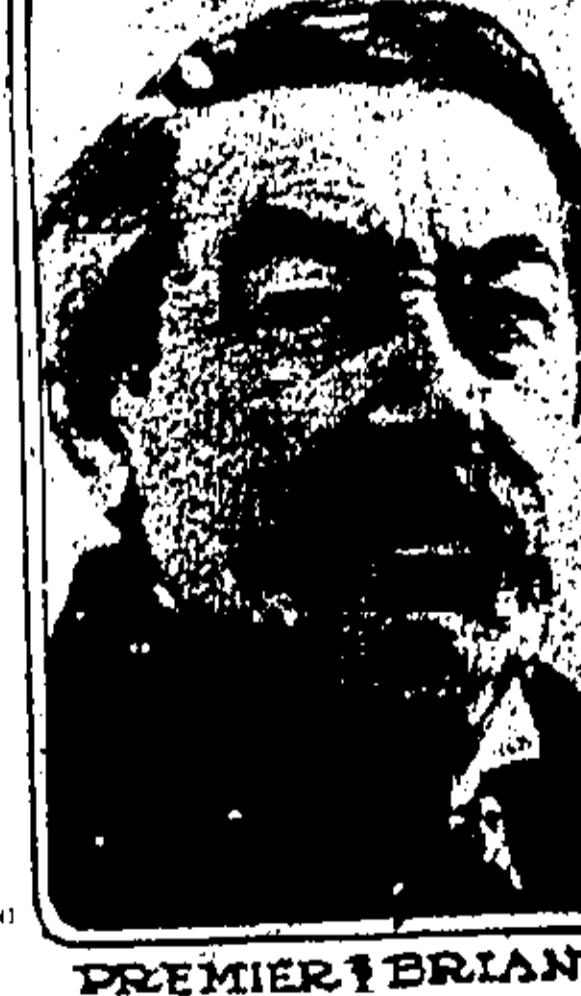
The romantic elopement of Laura Biddle, a Society girl from Bryn Mawr who recalled by reports from Paris that the bridegroom, William Rhinelander Stewart, junior, intended to sue for a divorce.



ADMIRAL C. F. HUGHES.



DR. WILHELM MARX.



PREMIER BRIAND.



COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD.



Ziang Chun Wan, a Chinese student, was freed by the Washington Courts after seven years in prison on a charge of murder that could not be proven. He was tried three times for the murder of three members of a Chinese educational mission in 1919.



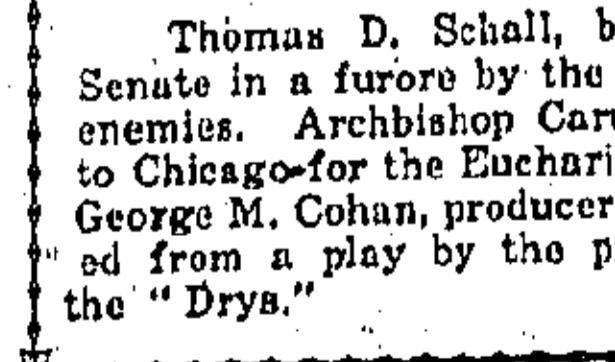
THOMAS D. SCHALL.



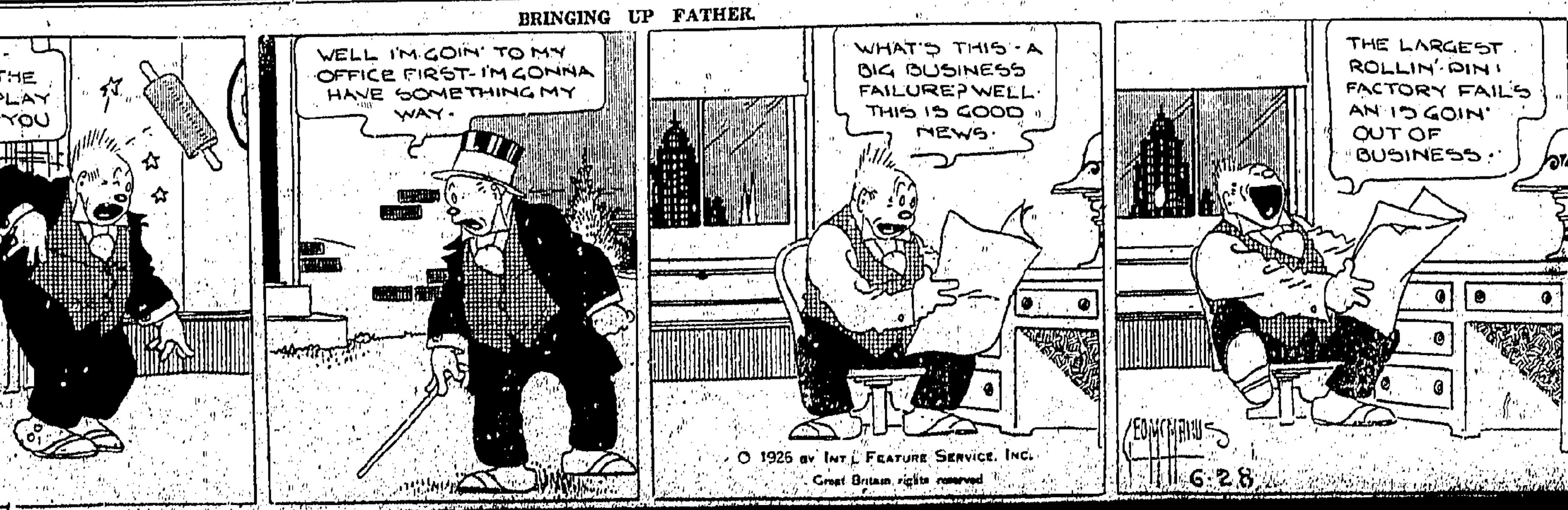
ARCHBISHOP CARUNNA.



FRANK O'REILLY.



Thomas D. Schall, blind Senator from Minnesota, threw the Senate in a fury by the violence of a speech attacking his political enemies. Archbishop Caruna, who was expelled from Mexico, went to Chicago for the Eucharistic Congress. Father Frank O'Reilly sued George M. Cohan, producer, alleging that one of his hits was plagiarized from a play by the priest. Wayne B. Wheeler, a supporter of the "Drys."





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RELIGION IN MEXICO.

CATHOLICS WITHOUT BENEFIT OF CLERGY.

CROWDS WEEP AND PRAY.

Mexico City, July 31. Ten million or more Catholics of Mexico to-day were without the benefit of the clergy. The putting into effect of the new religious regulations was marked by isolated shooting affairs, the stoning of officials and the turning of the fire hose on the crowds which congregated about the churches.

Ten persons were wounded in shooting affairs in the capital and the National League for the Defense of Religious Liberty began its economic boycott. Troops were posted at strategic points. At the last services extraordinary scenes of religious fervour were witnessed. At one church in the countryside a priest performed twenty-seven marriages simultaneously.—"Associated Press."

All Churches Closing.

Mexico City, July 31. All the churches are closing, which presided over by foreign or native priests, and the priests have retired from the church premises. Reports of increasing disorder are received from various parts of Mexico as midnight approaches, the hour when the new anti-church regulations take effect. In many places the congregations refused to leave when the church officials retired, and crowds are weeping and praying before the sacred figures.

Both the religious schools and the churches will be deserted and the churches will become government property, as the church officials have decided to withdraw entirely from all activities. According to the law, native priests can still officiate, but these also have left the parishes under their charge to be taken over by the government.

Council's Decision. Due to greatly increased police force and the presence of armed troops, there was not so much rioting and bloodshed as happened yesterday evening, when ten persons were wounded as the government troops fired into the crowd.

The Mexican government's decision to place labour bodies in charge of the abandoned churches has aroused the faithful to widespread resentment, and it is feared that revolt may result in the interior of Mexico, where the Indian population are reported to be forming angry processions which have marched through the streets defying the government troops who are stationed around the churches in each town.—"United Press."

As A Last Resort. Rome, July 31. Officials of the Vatican believe that the Mexican bishops will suspend all services on Sunday, thus establishing a virtual interdict as a protest against the Mexican government's action. However, it was declared that ban from Rome was not being considered for the immediate present. Such an action would be used only as a last resort, after all other means of pacification and of compromise with the Mexican authorities had failed.

The Holy See will endeavour to find means to maintain spiritual ministration for the Mexican people, it was declared.

Vatican Denies Charges.

A high Vatican official to-day termed an ridiculous the charges of President Calles that the Catholic clergy has tried to undermine the Mexican constitution, saying that Catholic priests in all countries had always been amenable to the laws of those countries, and that the sole opposition offered even to the drastic and uncalled-for church regulations in Mexico had been "peaceful and firm protests."

Tito Craspi Arrested.

Washington, July 31. Tito Craspi, secretary to the papal delegation in Mexico City, is an American citizen, and Secretary of State Kellogg has ordered an investigation to be made into the reasons for Craspi's deportation from Mexico. Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City will conduct the investigation.

The preliminary report from the embassy stated that Craspi had been arrested and ordered to leave the country immediately.

The Washington government's decision, as matters stand at present, is to keep hands off the Mexican situation as far as possible. Many religious organisations throughout the United States are writing and telegraphing the pres-

WINNING GOOD-WILL is largely a matter of personality, and personality is made up of mental and physical characteristics. You cannot be either physically or mentally at your best unless the internal machinery is in regular working order, and to ensure this regularity there is nothing better than an occasional dose of Pinkettes, the dainty little liver and intestinal regulators.

Taken when needed Pinkettes dispel constipation, banish bilious attacks, vertigo and sick headaches, clear the skin, purify the breath, quickly relieve Piles. Your chemist sells them or post free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangsu Road, Shanghai.

GARDEN GIFT.

MEMORIAL TO LORD MILNER.

NEW R.H.S. SCOPE.

The Royal Horticultural Society, which continually increases in scope and popularity, is considering the acceptance of a gift, new in kind, but very much in accord with the spirit of the society, says a correspondent in mail week. Lady Milner has offered Sturmy Court as a permanent memorial to her husband, who laid out the gardens and established them. Lord Milner was both a good botanist and a good gardener, and for a score of years spent much energy on surrounding this Elizabethan, or pre-Elizabethan, house in Kent with a garden to match it. His yew hedges, now almost walls themselves, fit most admirably with the old and rather eccentric walls and garden houses. The River Stour beside it, the old mill, the quaint marsh outside the garden proper, the shelter of a very beautiful tithe-barn (big enough for an extensive flower show), and the climate of Kent compose gardener's paradise; and it is found in practice that some classes of flower do grow there to particular perfection. No great man could wish a more worthy memorial, and no group of horticulturists desire a more suitable home.

Apart from the attractiveness of the place—a house, cottage, wells, barns, mill, and garden—there is scope for much horticultural experiment that is scarcely possible at Wisley. The offer is rare and generous, and though some few conditions accompany it, none is of a nature to restrict the botanical or other uses that both the house and garden at Sturmy might subserve.

Council's Decision.

The council of the R.H.S. has

not yet come to a decision. They

are pledged to a very large ex-

penditure on a new building in

London, and their commitments

are considerable. But it is safe

to hazard the prognostic that the

society, wide as its popularity is,

has not yet come into its full

kingdom. Gardeners multiply in

every class of society, and as

their craft becomes ennobled in

public opinion, general appreciation

of its higher branches extends.

It is not improbable that within a few years such a house

and garden as Sturmy (if there

are others like them) would

prove an investment rather than

an avenue of expenditure. It

does not need a high imagination

to picture Sturmy as the

gardeners' Chelsea, where the practical craftsman, who had passed

the time of full service to their

profession, could enjoy a quiet re-

tirement and, at the same time,

each to the measure of his relic

energy, find scope and occasion

for his skill.

However, that may be, the

essential fact is that an historic

sixteenth-century house, of small

size, set in the midst of a large

and lovely garden, itself enclosed,

by river, mill, marsh, red brick

walls, and an old tithe barn, is

offered as a gift, singularly well

suited to the aim and objects of

this great national society. The

possession would give as much

satisfaction to gardeners, all and

sundry, as to the wide circle of

Lord Milner's friends and ad-

mirers. The responsibility of re-

fusing such an offer is much

greater than the risk of accepting

the opportunity.

The house lies in the Garden of

England, between the new indus-

trial area and Canterbury; and

the nature of the site increases its

value both for the public and the

society.

Tito Craspi Arrested.

Washington, July 31.

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sons for Craspi's deportation from

Mexico. Ambassador Sheffield at

Mexico City will conduct the inves-

tigation.

New York, July 31.

The Whitehouse spokesman made

it plain to-day that the President

would continue the order prohibiting

the export of arms to Mexico until

he is satisfied that there is no dan-

ger of an uprising due to the anti-

church regulations going into effect

to-night. The statement was made

in reply to suggestions recently

made looking toward removal of the

arms embargo.—"United Press."

New York, July 31.

The current issue of Living

Church, a publication of the Epis-

copical Church, carries a plea for

protestants to pray with Catholics for

the "rescue" of the church in

Mexico.—"Associated Press."

CHINESE CRIMINALS.

FORCED TO TALK BY TORTURE METHODS.

SPANISH INQUISITION OUTCLASSED.

Shanghai, July 22.

The crook in China, once caught

haven't a "ghost of a chance."

If he will not speak, the authorities

have ways and means, so subtle and

effective that he opens his mouth

and tells all he knows at once.

According to foreign police officers

in the foreign settlement of Shanghai,

the methods of the Spanish In-

quisition are the kindergarten of

cruelty as compared with Chinese

remedies for dumbness. The rack

and the thumb screw, or even

burning the feet lack the insidious-

ness of China.

Once caught the Chinese thief

or armed robber or murderer, even

if he is never seen in the toils

of the law, knows that he will tell.

Sometimes the hardened criminal

boasts he will remain silent, but his

boast is quickly cut short. He is

asked the question once. Some-

times twice. If he refuses to speak,

trouble is in the store for him.

He is taken to a room, something

similar to a Chinese court room.

Here a subordinate magistrate

watches the application of third de-

gree.

For smaller cases tortures

are first brought in to play.

Pricking with pins is an easy way for

"first timers."

Older hands at the game are strung-up by the thumbs.

This usually proves effective.

Those who have been convicted

before for minor offences and will

not speak are dealt with more

severely. Heavy paper, made from

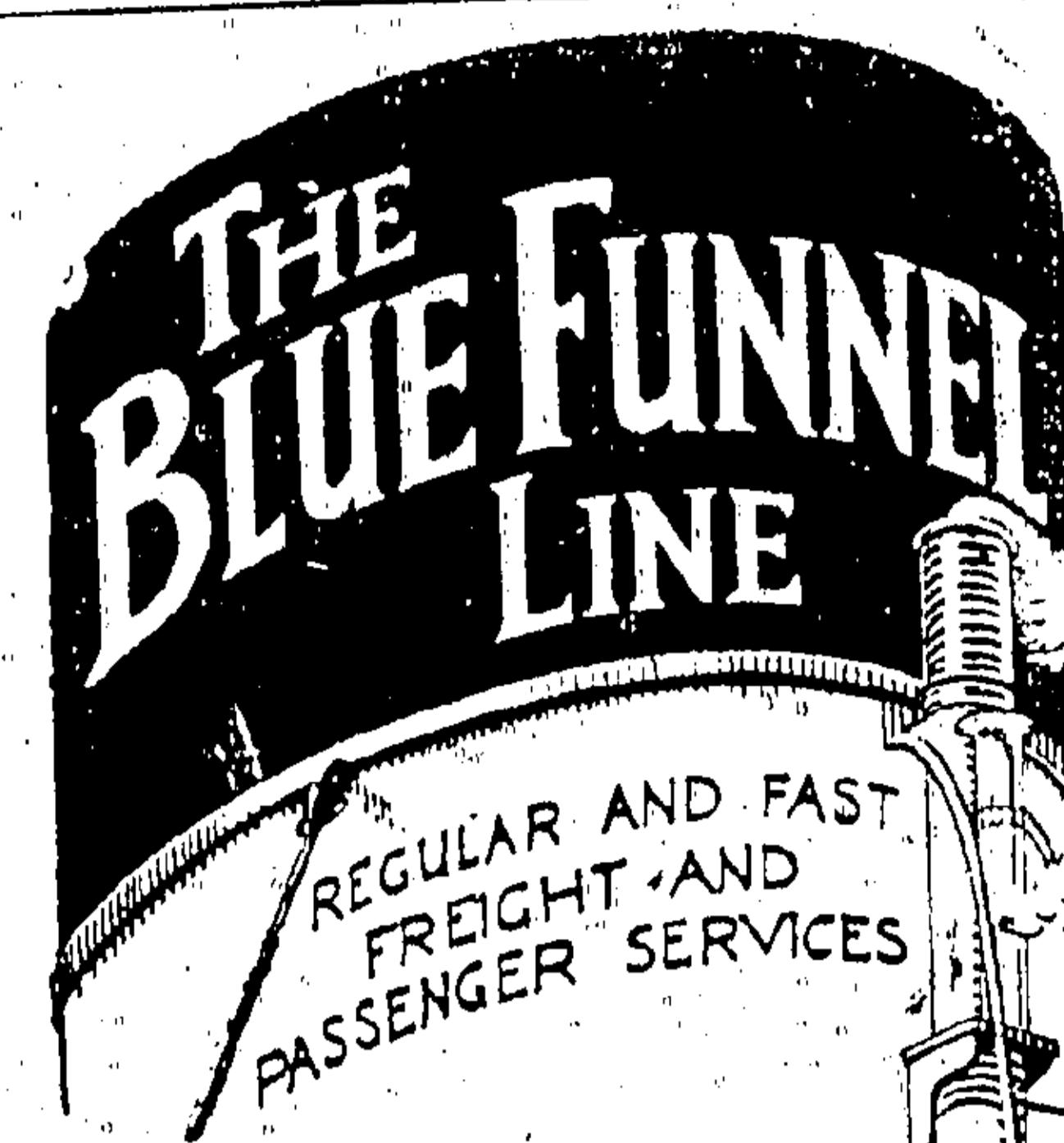
bamboo fibre, is rolled into a



The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1926.



ZONDON SERVICE.

"AUTOLYOS" 12th Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"ARPHALION" 24th Aug. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"ANTEDON" 8th Sept. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"HELENUS" 21st Sept. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"EURYADES" 20th Aug. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"ANTICLICHUS" 20th Aug. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"ATREUS" 20th Oct. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool

PACIFIC SERVICE.

via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
"TYNDARUS" 7th Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"PROTEUS" 20th Aug. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"DEUCALION" 27th Aug. New York, Boston & Baltimore
"ANTILICHUS" 10th Sept. New York, Boston & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"HARPOON" 8th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles & London
"PATROCLUS" 20th Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London
"ANTON" 11th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London
"HECTOR" 15th Dec. Singapore, Marseilles & London
Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

For freight and passage rates and information apply to—

Butterfield & Swire.

Agents.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

The Parcel Post Service to Canton is suspended until further notice.

The mail service to Swatow, Samshui, Wuchow and Kooingmoen is entirely suspended until further notice.

INWARD MAIIS.

FROM	SATURDAY, AUGUST 7.	FRIDAY
Shanghai	...Szechuan	...Szechuan
Manila	...Sunday, AUGUST 8.	...Pro. Jackson
Straits	...Namsang	...Namsang
Straits	...MONDAY, AUGUST 9.	...Hakusen Maru
Shanghai	...Sunning	...Sunning
TUESDAY, AUGUST 10.	...En. pro. of Asia	
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai		
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11.	...Chamate	
Australia and Manila		
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	...AUGUST 12.	...Pro. McKinley
Manila		...Pro. Lincoln

OUTWARD MAIIS.

For	SATURDAY, AUGUST 7.	FRIDAY
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. & S. America via V.O.C.	...Victor B.O.	
TORTUGA B.O.—due Victor B.O.		
27th Aug. Parcel 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.	Pro. Jackson	
Hainan	Mingsang	5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Parcel 6 p.m.	
Letters 5 p.m.	Hoang	
SUNDAY, AUGUST 8.	AUGUST 9.	
Bangkok	Kingyo	9 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa	Kaiyo Maru	9 a.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 10.	AUGUST 11.	
Amoy	Tenyo Maru	
Shanghai, Japan, Bonolito, Canada	Hakusen Maru	10.30 a.m.
U.S.A., C. & S. America & EUROPE via San Francisco	Szechuan	10 p.m.
due San Francisco 3rd Sept.		
Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters		
10.30 a.m.		
Shanghai, Japan & EUROPE via Satoria (letters & postcard specially		
registered "via Satoria" only)		
Amoy		
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11.		
Amoy and Foochow		
Amoy		
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12.		
Amoy and Formosa		
Bangkok		
Shanghai		
Shanghai & Europe via Siberia		
(letters and postcards specially		
registered "via Siberia" only)		
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13.		
Hoihow and Hainan		
Batavia		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles		
EUROPE via MARESSES		
due Marseilles 13th Sept. Registration 1.40 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.		
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14.		
Bangkok		
SATURDAY, AUGUST 15.		
Shanghai, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & Europe via MARESSES		
EUROPE via MARESSES		
due Marseilles 13th Sept. Registration 1.40 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.		
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO		
due San Francisco 8th Sept.		
Registration 1.40 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.		
PARCELS 6 p.m. Registration 6.10 p.m. Letters 6 p.m.	Pro. Lincoln	
Hongkong	Leesong	6 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

"INSULTED."

AMERICAN CITIZENS IN MEXICO.

DEMAND FOR REDNESS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Presidente Calles and his representatives have insulted, degraded, and expelled American citizens in circumstances abhorrent to our conceptions of constitutional government. The Knights of Columbus in these terms directly call the attention of the United States Government to the situation in Mexico and declare that Americans cannot endure the Russianning of Mexico at their very door step. They demand that Mr. F. E. Kellogg, Secretary of State, resolutely insist upon Americans in Mexico being treated with the same respect as Mexicans are treated in the United States.—Reuter.

Unable to Intervene.

Washington, Aug. 6.

The State Department, with reference to the resolution of the Knights of Columbus, declares that the Government is always interested on behalf of the legitimate personal or property rights of American citizens in Mexico, but the United States is unable to intervene in matters of local political concern in Mexico. The Department has pointed out that it has received hundreds of communications from Catholic organisations and individuals regarding the present controversy, most of which have been referred to the Mexican Embassy in Washington.

A Church Returned.

Mexico City, Aug. 6.

The authorities have returned to the Mexican Rector the American Protestant Episcopal Church at San Jose, which was seized by the Government on Monday. The Government has not interfered with other Protestant Churches in Mexico.—Reuter.

Labour's View.

New York, Aug. 6.

Mr. William Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, has issued a statement to the effect that the Federation's interest in Mexico is purely economical and industrial, but nevertheless deplored the unhappy situation which has arisen and earnestly hoped that reason and sound judgment will prevail.—Reuter.

FRANC RALLIES.

VAST IMPROVEMENT IN EXCHANGE.

London, Aug. 6.—The rapid progress of the French financial measures is reflected in the improvement of the franc which opened at 164.50.—Reuter.

"Sinking Fund."

Paris, Aug. 6.—M. Poincaré's financial plan progressed further yesterday with the Chamber passing, by majorities, the Bill establishing a Sinking Fund. "The Bill authorises the Banque de France to purchase gold and foreign currencies for the preparation and stabilisation of the currency. The papers state that with Parliament's rapid adoption of the Governmental measures and the renewal of public confidence the financial restoration is well started and the outlook is of the best.—Havas.

Debt Questions.

Paris, Aug. 6.

As the result of an agreement between M. Poincaré and the President of the Chamber's Finance Committee, the latter is appointing a special Reporter to examine the ratification proposals in regard to the Washington and London debt agreements.—Reuter.

Closing Rates.

London, Aug. 6.

The closing rate of francs was: French, 158; Belgian, 168½.—Reuter.

Paris, Aug. 6.

Antony, Paris, McKinley, 3.30 p.m.

Taichow, 3.30 a.m.

Tsitsong, 11.30 a.m.

Hakusen Maru, 10.30 a.m.

Szechuan, 5 p.m.

Bangkok, 10 a.m.

Hainan, 10 a.m.

Macau, 6 p.m.

Amoy, 6 p.m.

Shanghai, 6 p.m.

Amoy, 6 p.m.